THE LEGEND

1947

DEDICATION

To One World

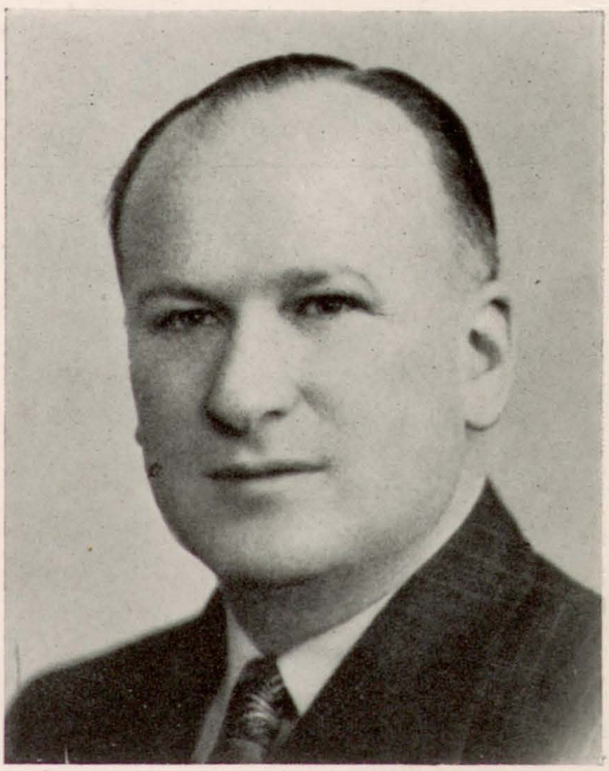
★ We, the children of a people awaking to a dawn of lasting peace, dedicate this Legend to one strong, united world. We salute the United Nations for its unceasing efforts in trying to gather together from a war-torn pit of dark despair into the warm rays of hope and happiness a weary world. Warm because the hearts of everyone are glowing, and happy because a peace-loving people will make it so with their cheerful laughter and their love for a clean, healthy life.

We dedicate this Legend to one world and one purpose—uniting it!

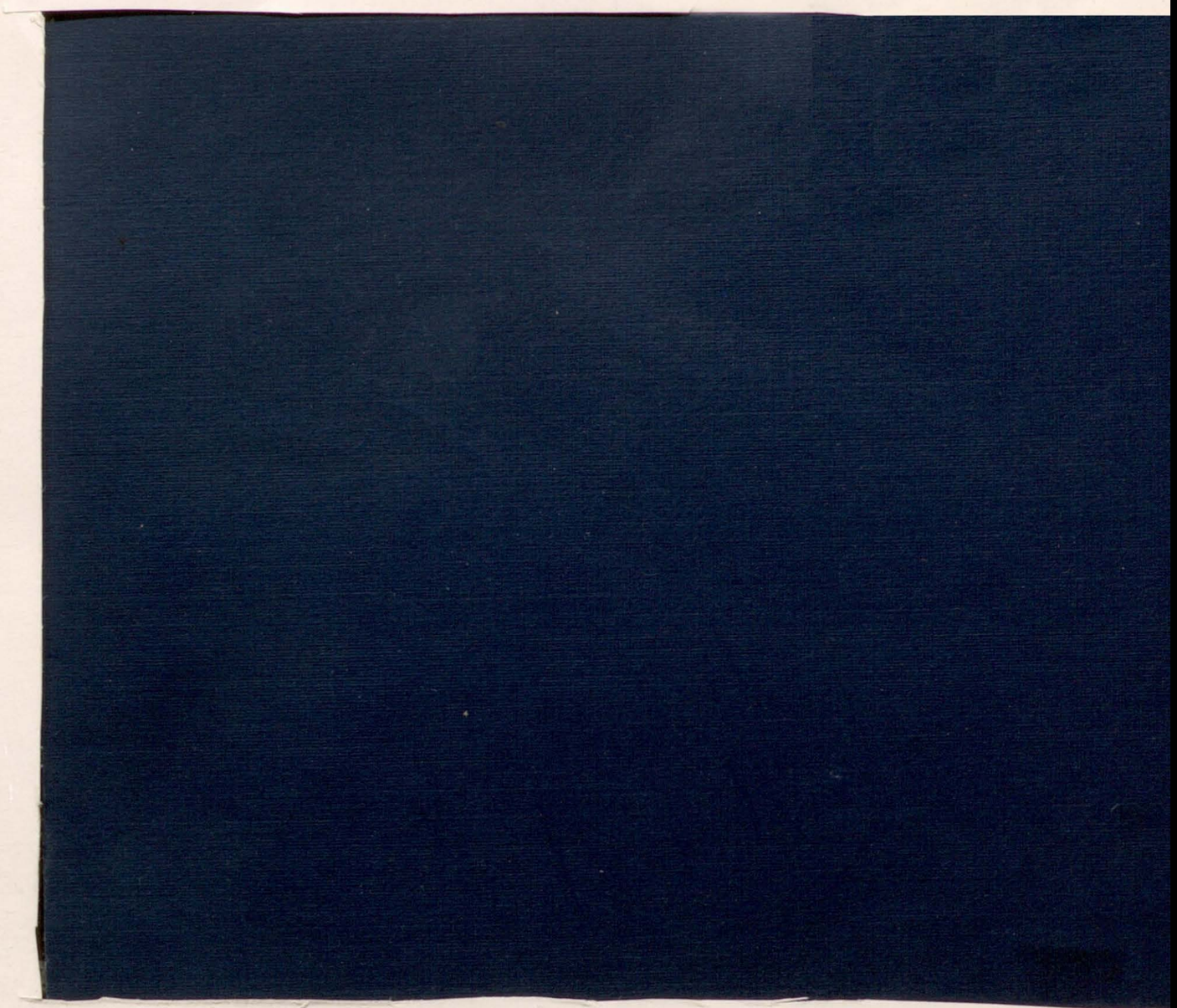


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Vice Principals



ROBERT M. COLEMAN



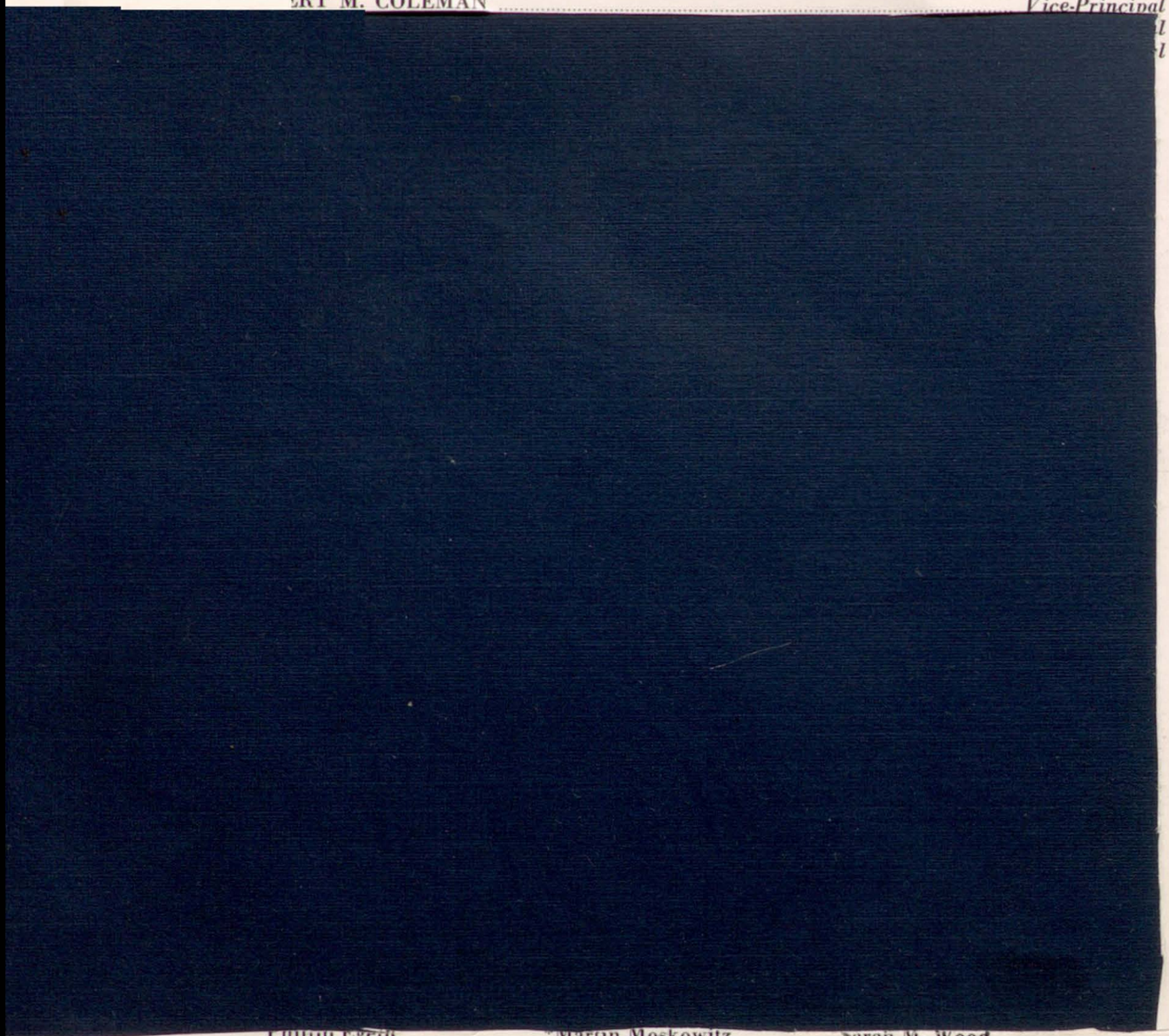
Message to the Class of June 1947

THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1947, made a most favorable impression on our Faculty for its co-operativeness and high level of intelligence. We shall always remember with pleasure many of the friendly and keen-minded members of the class. To all of you, good fortune and happiness!

MAX J. HERZBERG
Principal

THE FACULTY

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ERT M. COLEMAN ..... *Vice-Principal*



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*Martin Moskowitz
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Irving Eisen

*Walter Eisenberg
Benjamin Epstein
Ruby Odell
Hazel-June Reed

*Clarence Seltzer
Marion L. Stine

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Marion Millington, R.N.
*Grace Brennan, R.N.

* At the Annex

**Promoted April 1, 1947

Senior Advisers



HAROLD LA PENNA

THE CLASS OF JUNE, 1947, is deeply grateful to Mr. La Penna and its other advisers for their help and encouragement.



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RUBY M. ODELL

In Memoriam



SAUL SEID

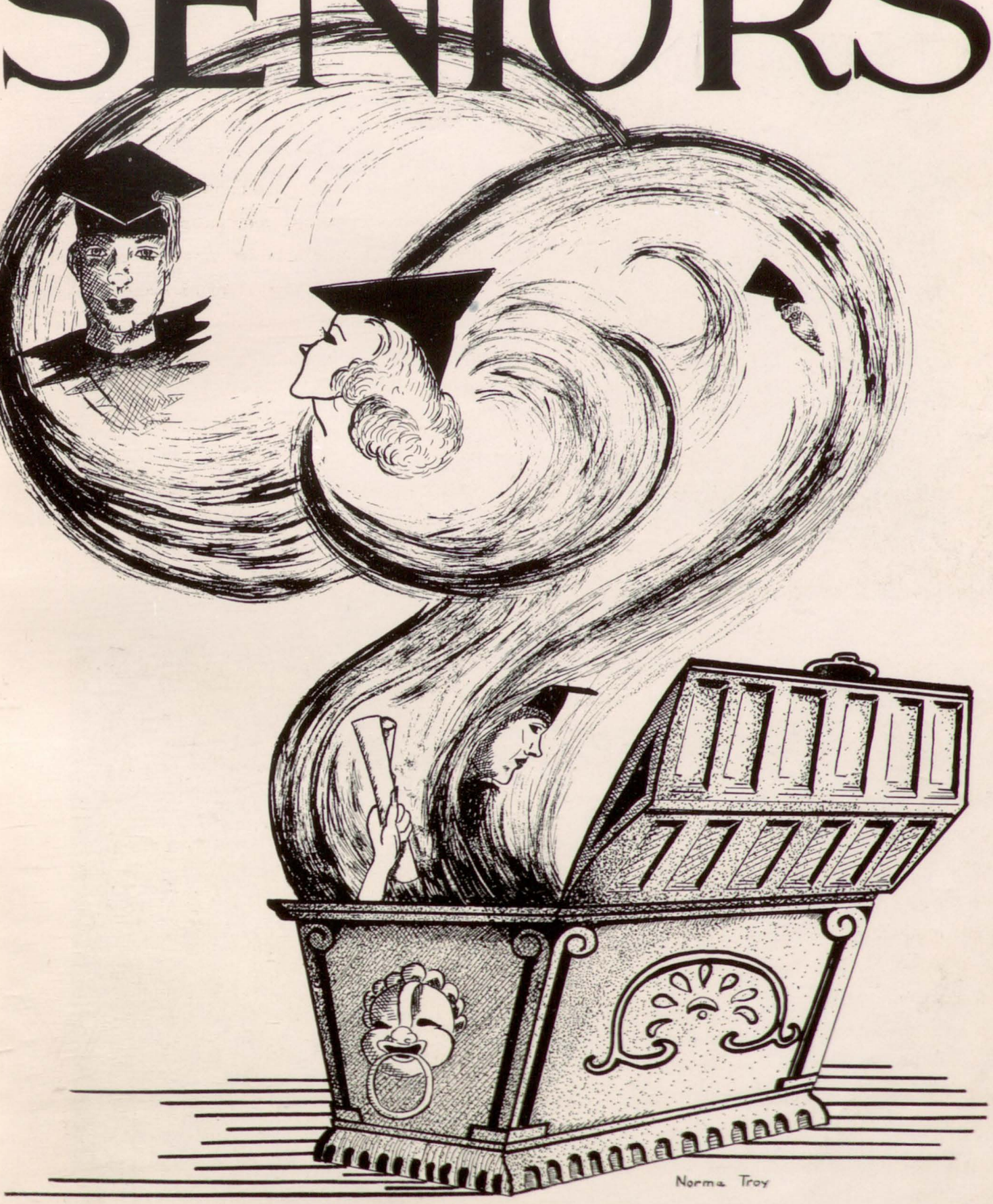
• When Saul Seid passed away our school lost an able and respected teacher, one whose love for his work and interest in his pupils had gained him the affection of all who came within his orbit. In a comparatively short time he had made a place for himself in the ranks of our teachers, and had gained their friendship and high regard. His pupils willingly did their best for him, for he was a type of teacher who inspired a spontaneous desire for learning. These traits made of Saul Seid a man whose memory will linger long in the minds and hearts of all who knew him.

ETHEL R. HELGESEN

• The recent death of Mrs. Ethel R. Helgesen of Weequahic High's faculty was a great shock, as well as an inestimable loss to us all. Mrs. Helgesen was a devoted teacher and a real friend to many of those she taught. She had a great store of worldly wisdom which she imparted to all who came in contact with her. Mrs. Helgesen projected herself into her teaching and gave a warm and very human quality to lessons that would not ordinarily be so. She was devoted to her work and to her students. These same students will be everlastingly grateful for her teaching.



SENIORS



Class Officers



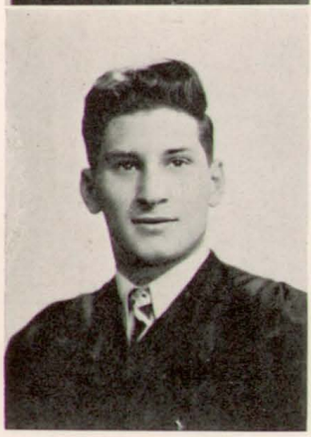
STEPHEN KAPLOWITT

President

57 Stengel Avenue

"Behind his earnest and serious side,
Wit and humor and good cheer hide."

Honor Society, 5, 6, 7, 8; Tutoring, 6, 7, 8; Greek Club, 3, 4; Calumet Circulation Staff, 5, 7; German Club, 6, 7; Class President, 7, 8; Sagamore, 2, 3; Creative Writing Club, 3; Cryptography Club, 1; Student Council, 1, 5.



GERALD EBER

Vice-President

89 Hedden Terrace

"Quiet, suave and debonair,
Jerry has a way with the ladies fair."

Vice-President, 8.

JANICE WALDOR

Secretary

130 Goldsmith Avenue

"From this gay, attractive twirler we hate to part,
For she has found her way into everyone's heart."

Sagamore, 1, 2; Chess and Checker Club, 1, 2; Banking, 6; Twirler, 6, 7, 8; Badminton, 6; Class Secretary, 7, 8.



MARVIN CHAREN

Treasurer

61 Bragaw Avenue

"When things go wrong on any day,
Marvin's smiles will show the way."

Class Treasurer, 8.



HARRIET ABRAMSON

110 Keer Avenue

"She's dark, efficient
And sure a cook.
Harriet's deeds are
One for the book."

Red Cross, 1; Home Economics, 3; Banking, 6, 7; Calumet, 6, 7.

FLORENCE ABROMOWITZ

823 South 17th Street

"She's quiet and pretty
And sweet and shy.
Everyone likes her—
Can't you guess why?"

Calumet Advertising Staff, 3, 4; Whams, 4.

FLORENCE ADIS

234 Clinton Place

"Cute and petite with curly hair
Disposition sweet, complexion fair,
Nicest girl you would want to know
People like her wherever she goes."

Red Cross, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 1; JAACS Club, 3.

CARL AGLIOZZO

20 Fabyan Place

"A wholesome manner,
A pleasant smile
Are the things that make life
So worth while."

Biology Club, 5; Glee Club, 5; Dramatic Club, 6; Stamp Club, 6; Spanish Club, 7; Math Club, 7.

LENORE ALTER

99 Goodwin Avenue

"Lenore's fashions we soon shall see
In the stylish shops of gay Paree."

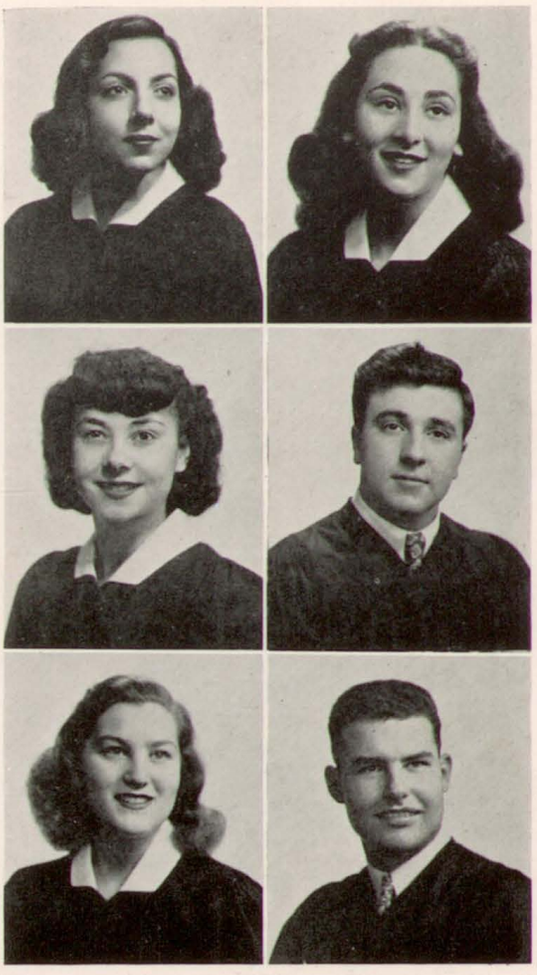
Sagamore, 1; Lab. Assistant, 3; Art Club, 3; Banking, 3, 4; Ushering Staff, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Class Council, 3, 4; Legend Staff, 7, 8.

EUGENE ALTSCHULER

17 Treacy Avenue

"Little Iggy is a track star,
Whose personality is known afar.
He's strong and silent and very shy,
Attributes which make him a likeable guy."

Chess & Checker Club, 3; Track Team, 4, 5.





JOAN ARKUS

2 Custer Avenue

"This girl we all like,
For she has charm and grace,
When it comes to clothes,
Joan sets the pace."

Sagamore, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Dramatic Club, 3; Bonds & Stamps, 3, 4.

ELAYNE ATLAS

15 Goldsmith Avenue

"She not only twirls, she's happy and gay,
We know that Elayne shall remain that way."

Stamps & Bonds, 1; Chess & Checker Club, 1; Sagamore, 2, 3; Twirler, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Calumet Agent, 3; Banking Agent, 4, 5.

HOWARD AUSTIN

190 Hobson Street

"A likeable fellow with great ability,
He is possessed of marked tranquillity."

RITA AXT

50 Wolcott Terrace

"Outwardly serene, inwardly bubbling,
Rita has a nature which is never troubling."

Clean-up Committee, 4.

NEIL BARNHARD

19 Bock Avenue

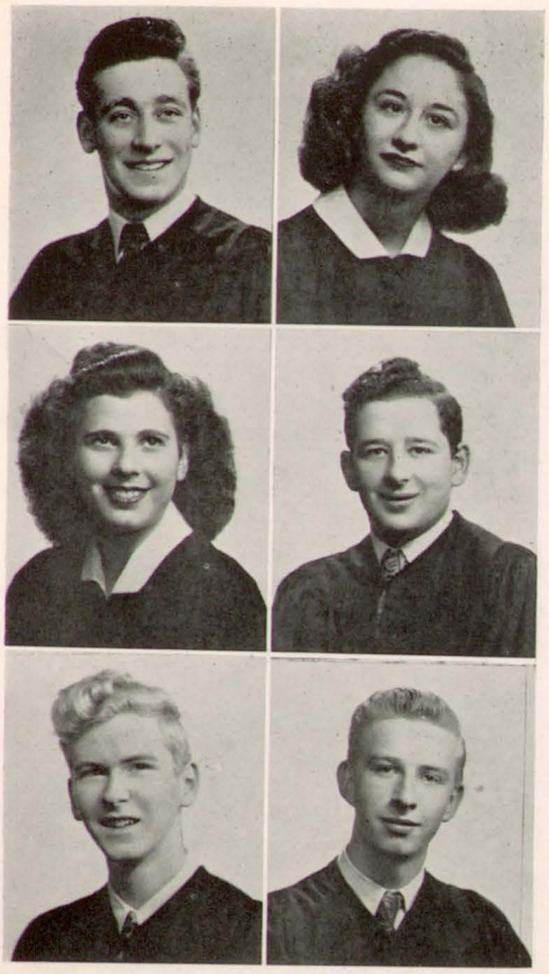
"A friend to all, a foe to none,
Treats all the same, and slights not one."

MARION BASIN

244 Wainwright Street

"With her king-size heart
And helping hand
She's always ready on demand."

Calumet, 3, 5; Student Council, 5; Sagamore, 5.



JEROME BAUM

672 South 18th Street

"Look above and you will see,
That Jerry's as handsome as can be."

DORIS BEARDS

38 Farley Avenue

"A very sweet gentle miss
Who is obsessed with quietness."
Home Economics Club, 7.

MILDRED BEARISON

56 Goodwin Avenue

"She trips the 'light fantastic'
In a manner that is pleasing,
Mildred's nature is always such
That she's constantly teasing."
Library Staff, 1.

DONALD BEINER

503 Hawthorne Avenue

"A giant sized edition of Bob Hope
With all his fun,
Don loves a joke
And enjoys a pun."
Football, 5; Stamp Agent, 5; Camera Club, 7; Projection Staff, 7.

RICHARD BEISLER

817 South 18th Street

"Ambitious and quiet,
A fine fellow — you can't deny it."
Chess & Checker Club, 3.

BERNARD BELENSKI

94 Fabyan Place

"On roller skates he can't be beat,
'Cause Bernie knows how
To stay on his feet."

INGEBORG BERGER

534 Clinton Avenue

"In many Legends appear this line,
'Honest, trustworthy, intelligent, kind.'
It's people like Ingeborg They had in mind."
Jr. Red Cross, 2; Calumet Agent, 2.

FRANCES BISCOBEL

81 Wolcott Terrace

"A charming face,
Personality to match;
The boys all know
She's quite a catch."
Red Cross, 1; Student Council, 1, 5; Art Club, 2; Calumet Agent, 3; French Club, 3; Sagamore, 5; Badminton, 5; Ushering, 5, 7; Honor Society, 5.

PHYLLIS BLOOMFIELD

17 Vernon Avenue

"Good-humored is our cheerful Phyl
Of gay times she ne'er has her fill."
Sagamore, 3; Bowling Club, 6; Dramatic Club, 6; Glee Club, 6, 7; Legend Staff, 7, 8.

CAROLINE BEST

251 Clinton Place

"Full of mischief, full of fun
Really liked by everyone.
Rather informal, always neat,
Petite and cute, and very sweet."
Sagamore, 2; Glee Club, 2; Shorthand, 2; Student Council, 5, 6.

DAVID BLOCK

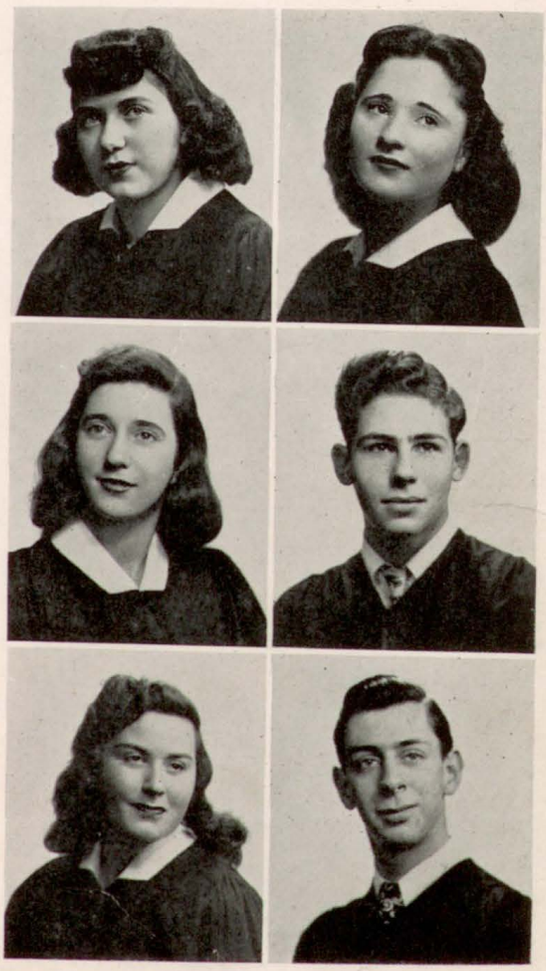
39 Baldwin Avenue

"An all round fellow is he,
A success in life he's sure to be."

LEROY BLOWSTEIN

306 Johnson Avenue

"To worry little, to hurry less,
Is his idea of happiness."
Sagamore, 2.



MILTON BOGOLUB

458 Hawthorne Avenue

"Conscientious, silent and shy,
On his assistance we can rely."

ARLEEN BORDEN

43 Homestead Park

"A willing heart, a helping hand
Always ready on demand."





RUTH BORINSKY

14 Wyndmoor Avenue

"A designer someday she will be,
Making clothes for you and me."

MONA BORNSTEIN

315 Leslie Street

"Piano playing is a form of art,
And Mona plays with all her heart."





MORTON BRANDT

53 Schley Street

"Listen to the pigskin gods shout
To this clever fellow they're cheering about."

Football, 5, 7.

SONIA BRESSLER

158 Clinton Place

"A maiden sweet, a maiden fair,
Whose crowning glory is her hair."

















JEAN BREWSTER

827 South 20th Street

"Her athletic ability cannot be surpassed
On her feet she is very fast."

RITA BROOKS

11 Bragaw Avenue

"A devil, a spitfire, with big blue eyes,
Who'd be to a fellow, a wonderful prize."

Red Cross, 1; Sagamore, 2, 4.

ARLENE BROWN

272 Hawthorne Avenue

"A girl of laughs and many joys,
She'll go far with her neatness and poise."

French Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; JAACS, 4; Sagamore, 4; Legend Staff, 7, 8.

DORIS BROWN

89 Weequahic Avenue

"A radiant smile, a bright hello,
Make Doris a girl who's nice to know."

Sagamore, 2.

DAVID BUBES

95 Schuyler Avenue

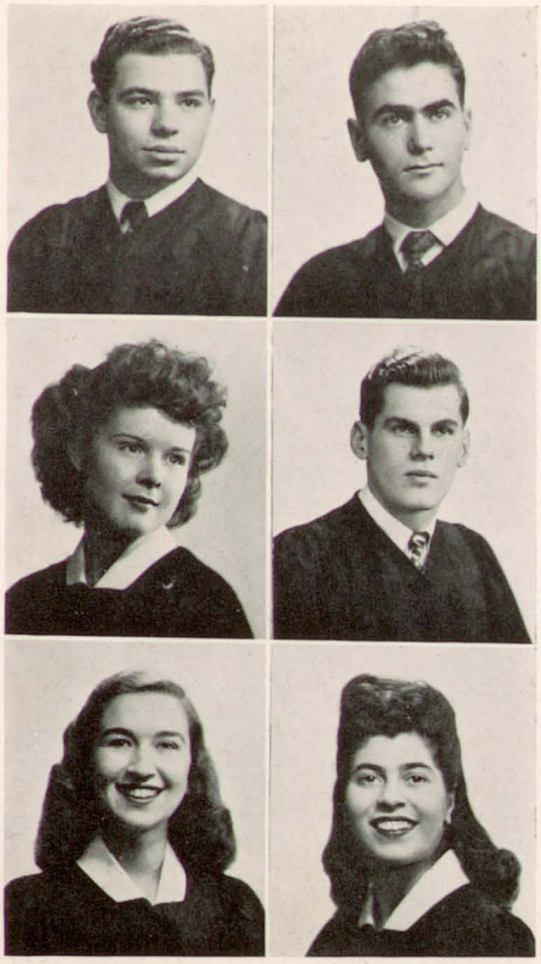
"In track affairs he paves the way
His leadership qualities aid him, come what may."

Annex News, 2; Sound Staff, 2; Photography Club, 3; Track, 4, 6; Band and Orchestra, 4, 5, 6; Class Treasurer, 5; Class Council, 6; Legend Staff, 7, 8.

HERBERT BURDO

177 Weequahic Avenue

"Always ready to please and do,
His friends are many, his worries few."



PAUL BUREN

146 Keer Avenue

"Towards music and towards art inclined,
In him friendliness and good humor are combined."

Swing Band, 1; Band and Orchestra, 4, 5, 6, 7; Calumet Photography, 6, 7; Legend Staff, 7, 8.

ROBERT BURNS

133 Keer Avenue

"Always merry and energetic
Smile - pleasing, personality magnetic."

Band and Orchestra, 3, 4.

CLAIRE BUTTERWORTH

104 Wainwright Street

"Tall and fair with pretty blond hair,
An upturned nose that's cute and rare."

Red Cross, 1; Sagamore, 1; Cafeteria Service, 2.

JACK CHARWIN

418 Leslie Street

"An athlete and a gentleman,
None can deny.
All agree—
Jack's a swell guy."

RENA CHURGIN

946 South 20th Street

"So tall, so stately and so fair,
Rena and her art go everywhere."

Riding Club, 3; Art Club, 3. 4; Calumet Advertising Staff, 3, 4, 5.

JACQUELINE COHEN

168 Leslie Street

"A miss who's very widely known
Is our gal—Jackie Cohen."

MARTIN COHEN

83 Farley Avenue

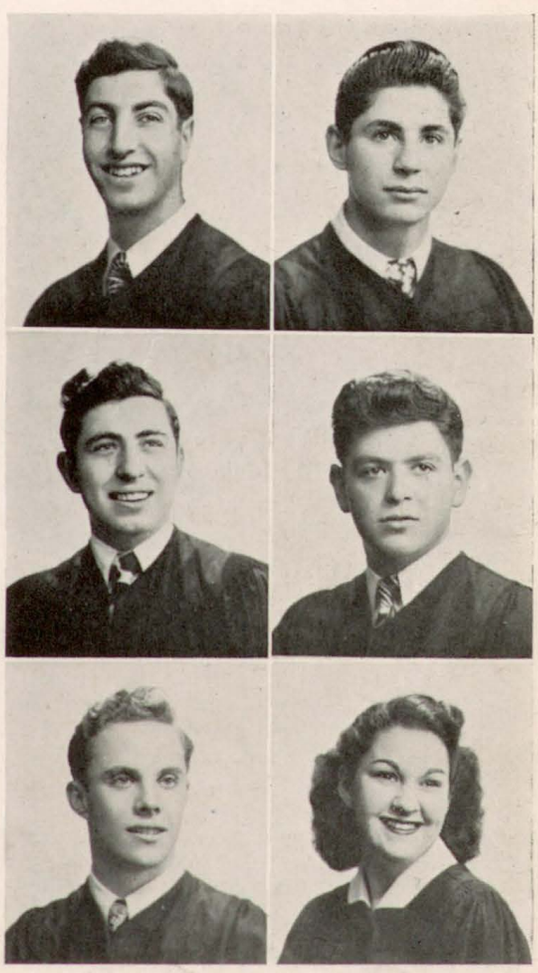
"Bashfully modest,
Exceptionally shy,
But his friends report:
'Swell guy'!"

Library Staff, 3.

JOEL COHN

89 Tillinghast Street

"Happy, gay, and carefree,
He's the kind of friend one ought to be."



MORTON COOPER

272 Seymour Avenue

"The reason firm,
The temperate will,
Endurance, foresight,
Strength and skill."

Sagamore, 6; German Club, 7; Math Club, 7.

MARTIN CORBETT

5 Hawthorne Place

"Sonny is our hero
In basketball you know;
Looks and personality
Make him someone swell to know."

EDWIN COREY

25 Van Velsor Place

"With a dimple in his cheek
And a twinkle in his eye,
Liked by all
Is this mischievous guy."

Football, 3, 5; Track, 6; Band, 5.

BERNICE CORWICK

15 Bayview Avenue

"Charming and demure
Is this lass,
A pleasant addition
To our senior class."

Sagamore, 1.

IVAN CROUTCH

201 Vassar Avenue

"Happy am I,
From care I'm free—
Why aren't they all
Content like me?"

Projection Staff, 1; Sagamore, 3; Art Club, 3.

MARGARET DESCH

94 Hawthorne Avenue

"A girl who daily does her work,
And from duty will never shirk."





RICHARD DEUTSCH

38 Hawthorne Avenue

"Dick's a steady man with a steady mind,
A better fellow is hard to find."

Science, 1; Sagamore, 1; Chess & Checker Club, 1, 3, 4, 6, 7; Art Club, 4; Honor Society, 6, 7, 8; Stamp Agent, 6; Tutoring, 6; German Club, 7; Class Treasurer, 7.

JOAN DEVINE

17 White Terrace

"A little work,
A little play,
To help me going
All the day."

JAACS Club, 3.





RITA DILLER

765 South 16th Street

"She's charming, she's sweet,
Just the one you'd like to meet."

Calumet Advertising Staff, 3, 4; Art Club, 4; Sagamore, 4.

CHARLES DOPPELT

112 Clinton Place

"Because of this champ of mischief rare,
We must say, 'Bob Hope beware'."

Sagamore, 6.

















FLORA DORFMAN

7 Crescent Avenue

"Ever happy, ever gay,
Always ready with something to say."

Sagamore, 1; French Club, 3; JAACS Club, 3; Spanish Club, 7.

ESTELLE DRESKIN

28 Goldsmith Avenue

"A charming smile, always gay,
Always helping in her own sweet way."

Sagamore, 1, 2, 4; Annex News, 2; Whams, 4; Ushering Staff, 5, 6, 7, 8.

WILLIAM EAGLE

205 Hobson Street

"Full of fun and mischief too,
Doing things he shouldn't do."

Football, 3.

ALVIN EGLOW

429 Peshine Avenue

"Alvin's the best sport
You can find;
The joking, friendly,
Dependable kind."

EDGAR EISLER

118 Bailey Avenue

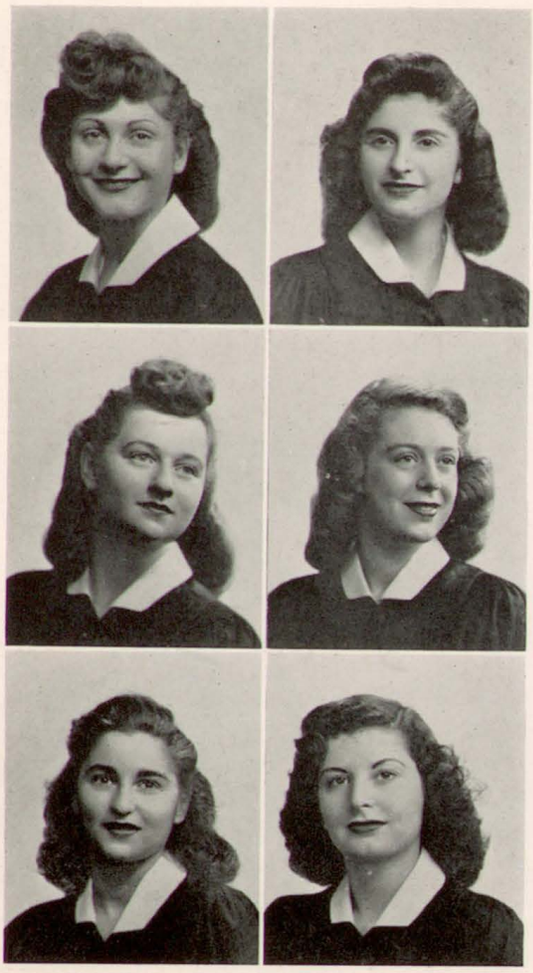
"Life is short and care will come,
So while you're young have all your fun."

RUTH ENGEL

81 Mapes Avenue

"A little mischief, full of fun
Certainly liked by everyone."

French Club, 1.



EILEEN ETTENBERG

204 Clinton Place

"Life has given me of its best,
Laughter, joy, and all the rest."

ADELE FEDER

41 Conklin Avenue

"She's always chewing gum in class,
But it's becoming to this little loss."
Twirling, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Sagamore, 4.

JACQUELINE FEIG

265 Seymour Avenue

"A pretty name, a sunny smile,
Makes her friendship worthwhile."
French Club, 1, 2, 3; Stamp & Bond Club, 2; Sagamore, 2; JAACS, 3; Spanish Club, 5; Glee Club, 5; Honor Society, 5, 6, 7, 8.

DOROTHEA FEIERSTEIN

297 Weequahic Avenue

"In sports Dorothea does excel,
She tries so hard and does so well."
Library Staff, 1; French Club, 2; JAACS, 3; Home Economics, 3; Sagamore, 4.

JOAN FERSTER

80 Vassar Avenue

"'Kind words, kind thoughts, and kind deeds,'
Is a motto that Joan always heeds."
Glee Club, 5, 6.

MARY ANN FESSLER

141 Johnson Avenue

"Love is only chatter,
Friends are all that matter."
Chess & Checker, 1, 3; Annex News, 1, 2; Ushering Staff, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Calumet, 5; Band & Orchestra, 6; Class Council, 6.

THELMA FIGUEROA

112 Aldine Street

"'A stitch in time saves nine,'
That is Thelma's favorite line."

THEODORE FINEMAN

119 Bragaw Avenue

"Full of pep, happy and gay,
That's our Ted, night and day."
Projection and Recording Staff, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7; Public Address, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

BURTON FINK

375 Leslie Street

"With his wavy hair and smiling glance,
He's a gift to all who crave romance."
Chess & Checker, 1.

RITA FIREMAN

408 Peshine Avenue

"She is the girl with hair so curly,
A pretty smile and teeth so pearly,
Her personality is really swell,
And her sense of humor rings the bell."
Library Staff, 1; JAACS, 3; Calumet Agent, 3; Bowling Club, 6; Calumet Staff, 6; Banking, 6; Badminton, 6.

MARILYN FISCH

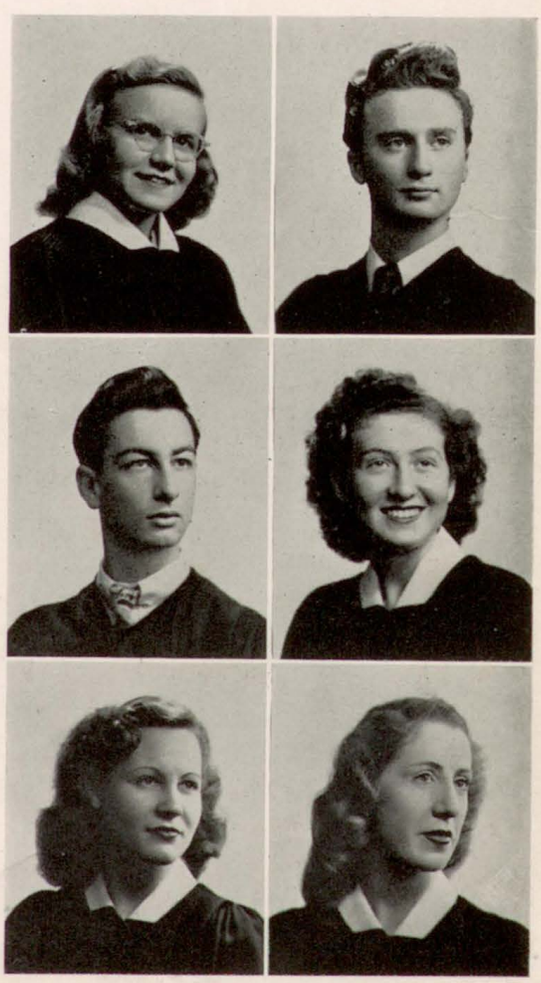
236 Schley Street

"Hi! diddle! diddle!
Marilyn and her fiddle do go everywhere together,
Be it fair or stormy weather."
Banking Agent, 7.

IRENE FISCHER

180 Dewey Street

"Personality and charm combine in Irene,
To make her the answer to a fellow's dream."



BARBARA FISHER

140 Hobson Street

"A smile for all, a welcoming, 'Hi',
And a pleasant face to meet the eye."

Red Cross, 1, 3; Dramatic Club, 1; Calumet Typing Staff, 5.

DONALD FORBES

112 Hillside Avenue

"He's constantly friendly, happy and gay,
Ready to drive dull care away."





JUDITH FOX

288 RennerAvenue

"Judy is friendly and full of fun,
Lucky the person her friendship has won."

Camera Club, 3; Ushering Staff, 5, 6, 7, 8.

IRMA FRANZBLAU

381 Leslie Street

"In the O.B.A. office she stays,
In the band and orchestra she plays,
No duties does she ever shirk."

Band & Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 5, 6; Sagamore, 1, 2; O. B. A. Secretary, 6, 7, 8.





EDGAR FREUNDLICH

22 Hedden Terrace

"Ed is always quiet and kind
For he has a brilliant mind."

Sagamore, 4, 7; Biology, 4; Lab. Assistant, 6; Banking, 6, 7.

EDWARD FRIEDMAN

830 South 11th Street

"At doing homework, Ed is proficient,
Let's hope at college he will be efficient."

Football, 5.

















JEROME FRIEDMAN

12 Fessenden Place

"A bit of mischief, a bit of fun,
Always as cheery and bright as the sun."

Track, 2, 3; Football, 2; Sagamore, 2; Police Force, 2.

NORMAN FRISCH

329 Hawthorne Avenue

"A kind word forever on his lip;
He's full of fun from top to tip."

Photography Club, 2; Camera Club, 2; Aviation Club, 2; Stamp Club, 3.

HOWARD FRUCHT

81 Goldsmith Avenue

"Vehemence, mischief, and hair like fire;
Let the future drive Howie higher and higher."

Sagamore, 3; Glee Club, 3; Football Manager, 3; Greek Club, 5, 6; German, 6.

ANNETTE FUCCI

222 Chancellor Avenue

"Blond is her hair and green are her eyes,
Yet her two big dimples are impossible to hide.
A hearty smile and full of pep,
She's a girl who is really hep."

Art Club, 1, 6; French Club, 2; Clothing Club, 5; Cafeteria Staff, 5, 6; Calumet Staff, 6; Legend Art Staff, 7, 8.

ROGER GALE

1-11 Mapes Avenue

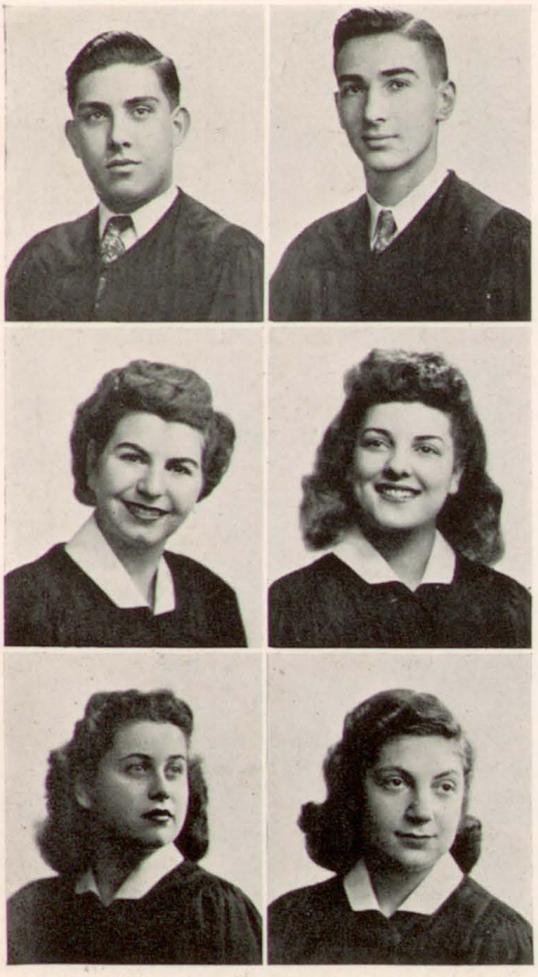
"With hair aflame, he's full of fire,
He'll argue his point until you tire.
His basketball tactics are truly grand,
This Gale's a great guy; he deserves a hand."

Basketball, 6.

MARGARET GAMMER

944 Bergen Street

"One look at her,
You'll think she's shy,
But look again,
You'll know it's a lie."



BURTON GARFINKEL

240 Leslie Street

"This handsome Senior with smiling eyes,
Is bound to be a success in all he tries."

Stamps & Bonds, 1, 2, 3; Sagamore, 1, 2; Annex News, 2; Biology Club, 3, 4; Banking Agent, 7; Honor Society, 6, 7, 8; Tutoring Staff, 7.

LEONARD GARNER

174 Vassar Avenue

"Sure of speech,
Brilliant mind,
As fine a fellow,
As you can find."

Chess & Checker, 1; Bond & Stamps, 1; Sagamore, 2.

EVELYN GECHT

272 Schley Street

"A little sweet and a little spice,
All that she has is sure to be nice.
A little wink and a little smile,
She is happy all the while."

Sagamore, 3; JAACS Club, 3; Calumet Agent, 3; Hop Committee, 7.

ESTHER GEORGE

739 South 12th Street

"Pretty eyes and a friendly smile
Tailored suits are her favorite style."

FRANCES GERSTEL

248 Wainwright Street

"Shining eyes and flashing smile
With Fran as friend you know it's worth while."

Library Staff, 1; Red Cross, 1.

ALMA GERSTEN

140 Chancellor Avenue

"Helpfulness, good cheer, and lack of conceit,
A pleasant personality all complete."

Library Staff, 1; Sagamore, 3; Calumet Agent, 6, 7; Bowling Club, 6.

LEONARD GILBERT

396 Badger Avenue

"His tranquil, even temper
Is revealed in his face."

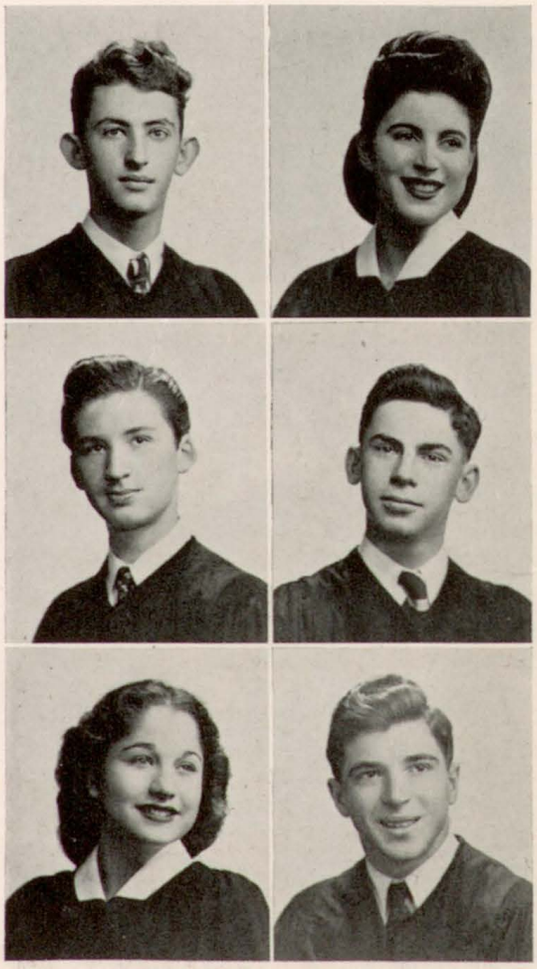
Cryptography, 1.

BARBARA GLASSBERG

207 Vassar Avenue

"Barbara is pert and gay,
A pretty lass for a rainy day."

Calumet Agent, 3; Band & Orchestra, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.



MARVIN GLICKMAN

25 Harding Terrace

"His smiling face
Makes sunshine in a shady place."

Band & Orchestra, 5.

MITCHELL GLUCKSMAN

140 Goldsmith Avenue

"All who know him will agree
That perseverance is his best quality."

Chess & Checker, 1; Cryptography, 1.

GLORIA GOLD

218 Hansbury Avenue

"A cute little girl
Who's earnest and neat,
Quietly merry
And oh, so sweet."

MARVIN GOLDBERG

152 Lyons Avenue

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

Sagamore, 1; Football, 3.

RHODA GOLDBERG

44 Homestead Park

"Compared to her twin, she's a little shy
But she's certainly pleasing to the eye."

Student Council, 1; Twirler, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

ROSALY GOLDBERG

120 Wainwright Street

"Wit abounding,
Sensibility astounding,
Highly intellectual
Vivacity perpetual."

Creative Writing, 3; Glee Club, 1; Dramatic Club, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; JAACS Club, 3; Hop Committee, 7; Student Council, 7; Legend Staff, 7, 8; Calumet Staff, 6, 7.





SELMA GOLDBERG

44 Homestead Park

"She's part of a very cute team
This one Selma, is on the beam."

Sagamore, 3; Twirler, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

BETTE GOLDKOPF

151 Goldsmith Avenue

"Brown-eyed and smiling,
Pretty Bette knows
That personality is an asset."

Sagamore, 2, 3; Annex News, 1; Dancing Club, 2.





JEAN GOLDMAN

61 Millington Avenue

"In all school affairs she takes her part,
Always giving her talents of art."

Art Club, 3, 4, 5; Hebrew Club, 3, 4; Calumet Staff, 3.

IRWIN GOLDSTEIN

92 Hansbury Avenue

"Irwin is the exception to the rule,
He thinks before he speaks,—
A rarity in school."

Greek Club, 2; Student Council, 5; Track, 6; Lab. Assistant, 7; Bio Lab. Assistant, 7; Chess & Checker Club, 7; Honor Society, 7, 8.

















JANET GOLDSTEIN

162 Weequahic Avenue

"Her hair is red, she's cute and bright,
And with all of us—she's quite all right."

Library Staff, 1; Student Council, 2; Sagamore, 3, 4; JAACS Club, 3; Calumet Agent, 3, 4, 5, 6; Ushering Staff, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Bowling Club, 6.

DORIS GORLIN

85 Huntington Terrace

"Friendly and always willing to lend a hand,
Why she's liked, we all understand."

French Club, 1; Student Council, 1; Red Cross, 1.

RALPH GORTEN

669 Elizabeth Avenue

"Ralph's bright conversation Saves the day,
When boredom threatens to hold sway."

Projection Staff, 1, 4; Stamp Agent, 2; Sagamore, 2; Football Manager, 3; Bio Club, 3, 4; Debating Club, 4; Honor Society, 6, 7, 8; Student Council, 6, 7.

JANET GOTTFRIED

38 Treacy Avenue

"If speech is fortune, we are sure,
Janet will never, never be poor!"

Student Council, 7; Sagamore, 7.

STANLEY GOTTFRIED

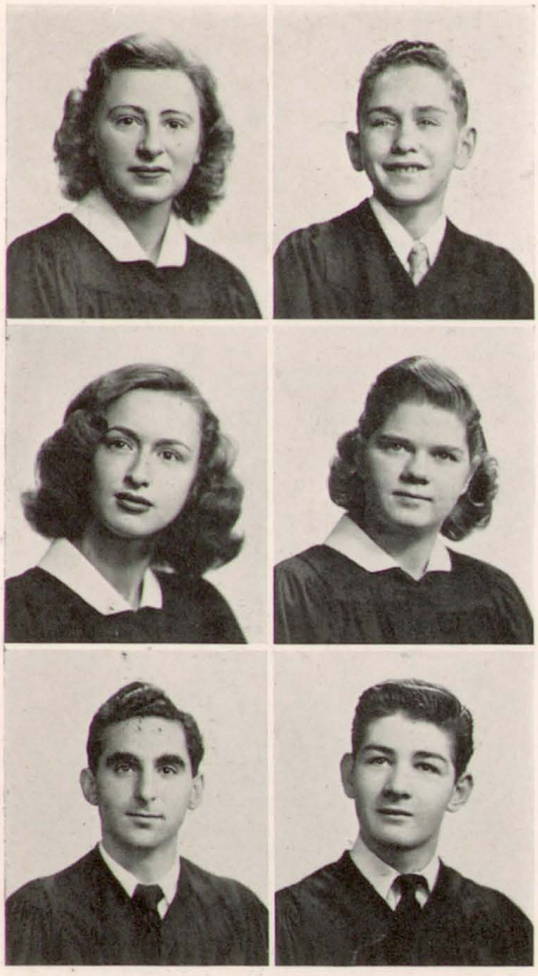
433 Leslie Street

"Stanley is a lightning flash,
When he's doing the 50 yard dash."

ISAAC GRABELSKY

1 Schuyler Avenue

"He goes to classes from day to day
Just to pass the time away."



ANN GREENBERG

11 Bayview Avenue

"She always claims she's not what she is,
But in whatever she does, she sure is a whiz."

Student Council, 1; French Club, 2; JAACS Club, 3; Sagamore, 3, 5; Dramatic Club, 5; Legend Staff, 7, 8.

PAUL GREENHOLTZ

45 Field Place

"A scholar and a gentleman,
A true and honest friend,
His all around good nature
We hereby commend."

Basketball Manager, 1; Band & Orchestra, 4; Calumet Staff, 7.

EVA GREENSTEIN

50 Dewey Street

"A form supreme, a face so sweet,
In her these qualities we will meet."

Dramatic Club, 1; Red Cross, 1.

JANICE GRODMAN

784 Hunterdon Street

"She possesses ambition and brains;
In all her work, she takes great pains."

Latin Club, 1, 2; Hebrew Club, 2, 3, 4, 5; Sagamore, 5; Contemporary Club, 5; Student Council, 7.

NORMAN GROSS

6 Treacy Avenue

"With his amiable ways
He has gained friends in his high school days."

EUGENE GROSSMAN

33 Chancellor Avenue

"His mischievous behavior never ends
And helps him to gain many friends."

Sagamore, 2; Photography Club, 5; Calumet Staff, 7.

FLORENCE GROSSMAN

376 Seymour Avenue

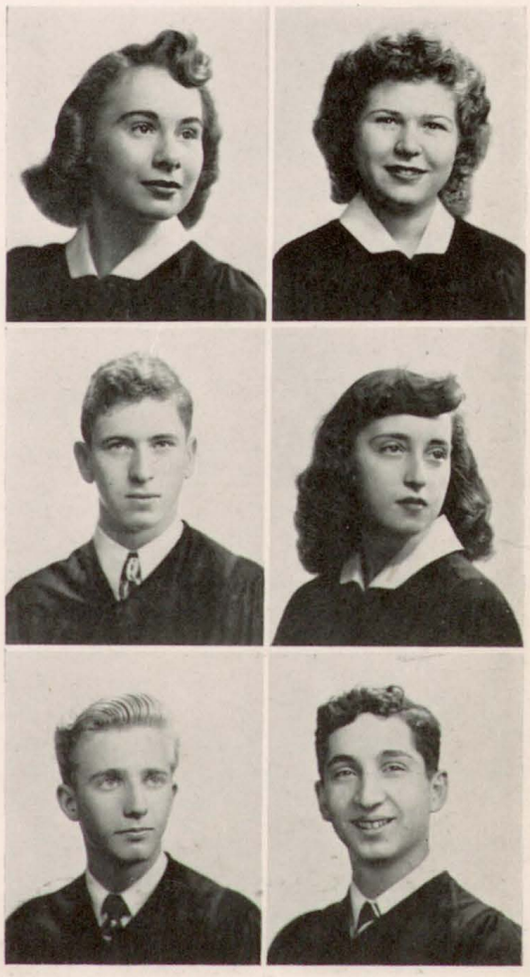
"A face with gladness overspread
Soft smiles with human kindness."

Dramatic Club, 1.

SYLVIA GUDIS

81 Hobson Street

"Friendly, cute, and full of laughter,
We'll remember her forever after."



JERRY GURITZKY

282 Lehigh Avenue

"He's always surrounded with a cheerful air,
With never a worry or even a care."

ANNETTE GURNEY

270 Renner Avenue

"Here is a girl who's quite petite,
And how can she be so sweet?
What puzzles us even more is this,
What did we do to deserve such a miss?"

Whams, 3.

LAWRENCE GUTENTAG

135 Grumman Avenue

"Some times serious, more often gay,
And always a good sport when it comes to play."

French Club, 1; Sagamore, 3; Calumet Agent, 3.

ROBERT HAIKEN

840 South 11th Street

"Within his calm exterior
Is a personality quite superior."

Calumet Staff, 6; Track, 6; Projection Staff, 6.

JUDITH HALPERIN

104 Watson Avenue

"We'll always remember our own class wit.
With all her classmates she has made a hit."

Library Staff, 1; Red Cross, 1, 2; Sagamore, 3, 7; Camera Club, 3, 4, 5, 6; Whams, 3, 4; Calumet Advertising Staff, 6, 7.

ARLENE HARKAVY

80 Keer Avenue

"Loaded with brains, bubbling with fun,
Arlene never leaves a task half-done."

Honor Society, 5, 6, 7, 8; Calumet Staff, 7, 8.

BARBARA HARRISON

455 Avon Avenue

"A pretty smile, a nice hello,
Be with her awhile, you'll soon begin to glow."

ANNA HAUPT

252 Nye Avenue

"Little and spry, friendly and shy,
Never without a twinkle in her eye."

Whams, 5; Spanish Club, 6.

ELLEN HELLER

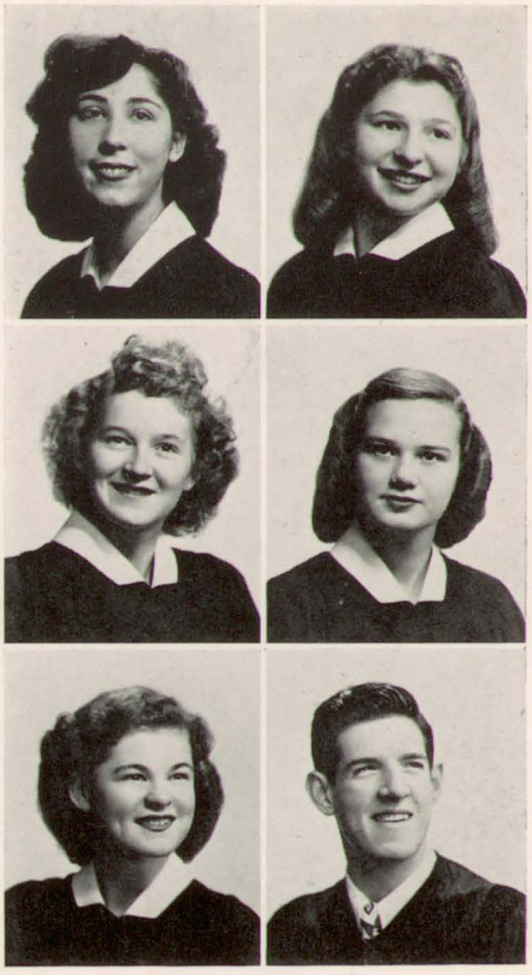
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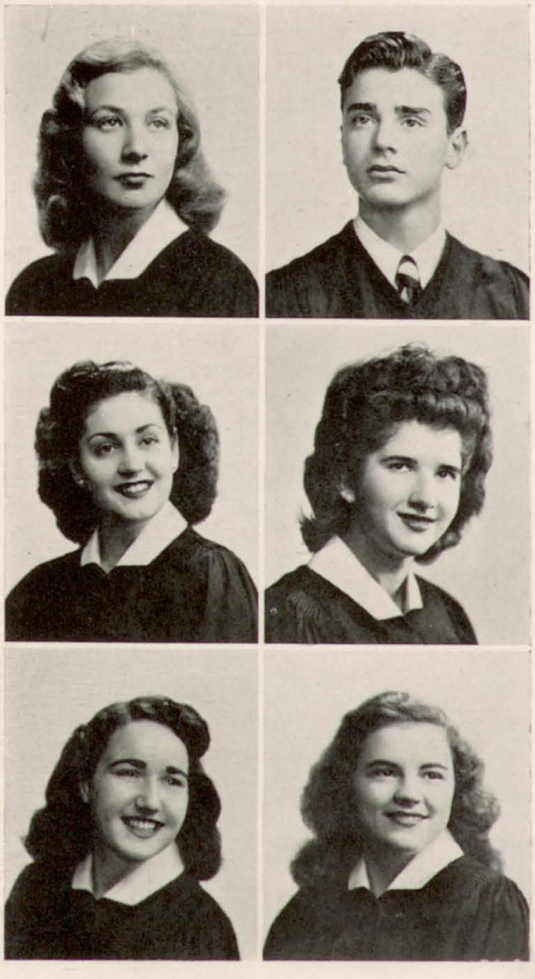
"Ellen is tops, we're sure you'll agree,
A popular girl she is destined to be."

JAMES HENDRY

424 Jelliff Avenue

"Very tall and extra slim
Is our classmate, great 'Big Jim'."





MYRNA HERMAN

61 Dewey Street

"She's blonde, attractive, and sedate,
And with her classmates she does rate.
In her lessons all the teachers she amazes,
It's of Myrna Herman we sing these praises."

Red Cross, 1, 2; Legend Staff, 7, 8.

CHARLES HIRSH

11 Parkview Terrace

"He's dark and quiet, but not at all shy,
Charles Hirsh is really a regular guy."

MARION HILTON

368 Lehigh Avenue

"Sweet, quiet, and debonair,
She doesn't seem to have a care."

Whams, 3, 4; Bowling Club, 6; Calumet Agent, 7.

IRENE HOLLANDER

148 Schley Street

"A lovely person, a friendly smile,
Naturally unaffected, a friend worthwhile."

Dramatic Club, 5, 6.

HARRIET HONIGFELD

163 Huntington Terrace

"A cheerful girl, obliging and smart,
Harriet's dear to everyone's heart."

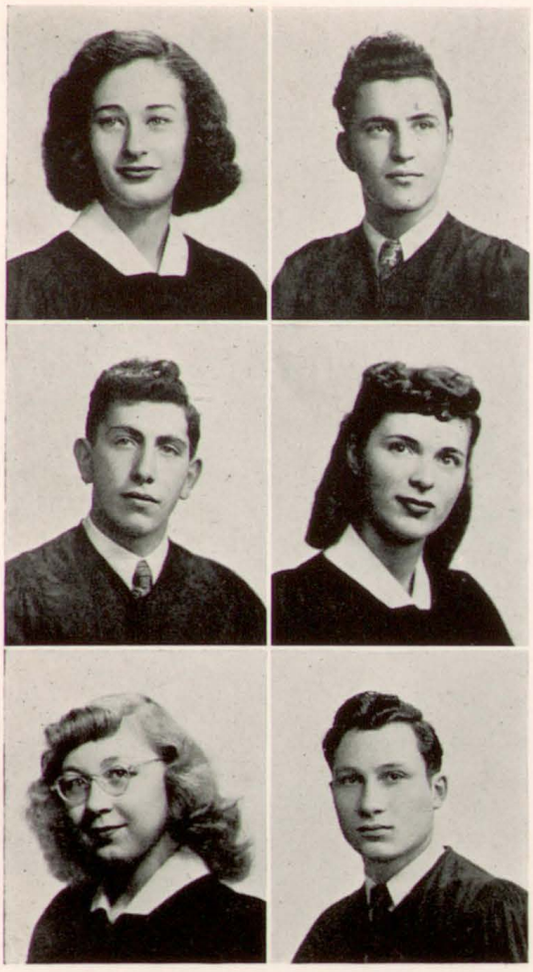
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DORIS HORNUNG

921 South 19th Street

"A disposition sweet and fair,
A very, very sunny air."

Whams, 4.



SELMA HOVER

463 Peshine Avenue

"Natural sincerity and frequent smiles.
Make her friendship well worthwhile."

Red Cross Club, 1, 2, 3; Library Staff, 1, 4; Sagamore, 2; Honor Society, 5, 6, 7, 8; Tutoring, 5, 6, 7; Orchestra, 7.

SHELDON ISENBERG

21 Yates Avenue

"He'll make you laugh in his comical way,
His pranks and remarks are with us to stay.
This tall, good-looking, athletic guy
Makes a hit with all the girls and you can see why."

Basketball, 7.

ELEANOR JACKOWSKI

56 Chadwick Avenue

"Those cute little bangs belong to Eleanor,
Too late to cry now, her hair is no more,
She got in the way of a barber one day
And out flew her blonde locks in every which way."

JAACS, 3.

HOWARD HYATT

116 Dewey Street

"Happy's voice, so full and mellow
Helps make him a wonderful fellow."

RITA JACOBS

425 Leslie Street

"A friendly smile, a cheery word,
She's as carefree as a little bird."

Red Cross, 1, 3; Student Council, 1; Bio. Club, 4; Home Economics, 4; Sagamore, 1, 6.

HAROLD JAYSON

326 Renner Avenue

"I only ask that fortune send
A little more than I shall spend."

Bonds & Stamps, 2.

JACOB JENTIS

284 Ridgewood Avenue

"For any friend he'd walk a mile;
He's never seen without a smile."

Sagamore, 2.

CAROL JONES

1 Mapes Avenue

"Tiny, blond, and full of laughter,
We'll remember her forever after."

Red Cross, 1; Sagamore, 1; Glee Club, 2.

SONIA JUFFE

11 Baldwin Avenue

"Laughing and talking all the day,
She always has something funny to say."

Home Economics, 5.

MARK KALB

120 Schley Street

"A boy who daily does his work,
And from his duty will never shirk."

ELAINE KALISHMAN

147 Wainwright Street

"Ever clever, ever gay,
Ever sweet all the day."

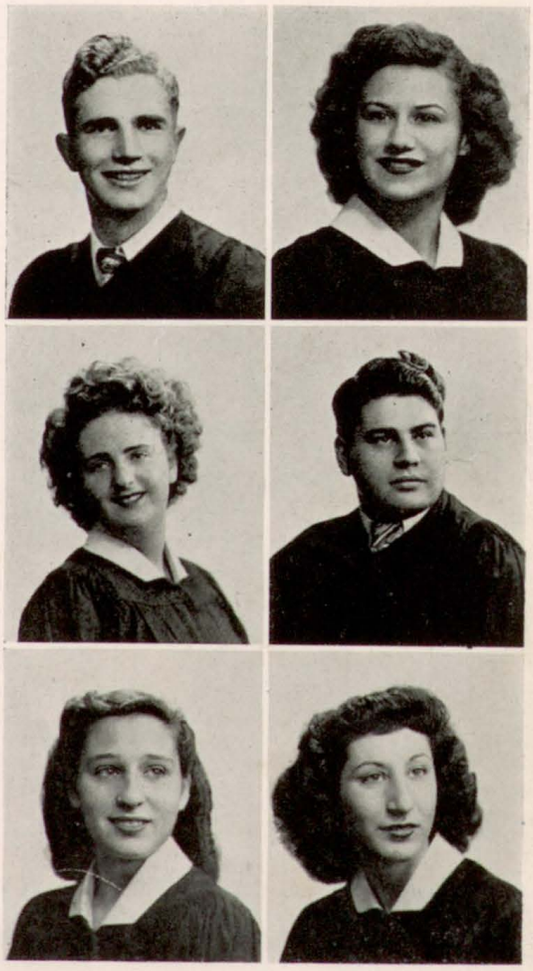
Dance Club, 2; French Club, 3, 4; Sagamore, 4; Volley Ball, 4; Student Council, 6.

ESTELLE KAPLAN

24 Tichenor Street

"Gracious and modest
With a friendly way,
She makes the best
Of each school day."

Banking, 3; Sagamore, 6; Calumet Staff, 6, 7.



JOSEPH KAPLAN

78 Stecher Street

"He that complies against his will
Is of the same opinion still."

ROBERT KARAN

178 Hobson Street

"Plain speech is better than much wit."
Projection Staff, 1; Boys' Bowling Club, 1; Stamp Club, 6; Ushering Staff, 5, 6, 7, 8; Sagamore, 5, 6, 7, 8.





ALVIN KARP

84 Goodwin Avenue

"Al's our master of jest,
When a good time is wanted
He offers his best."

ALMA KELLER

106 Shaw Avenue

"Her modest answer and graceful air
Show her as wise and good as she is fair."
Sagamore, 2, 6; French Club, 1, 3; Hobby Hall, 4; Student Council, 6, 7; Dramatic Club, 5; Badminton Club, 6; Bowling, 6; JAACS, 3; Photography, 3.





VIRGINIA KERRIAN

240 Vassar Avenue

"Friendly, clever, full of fun,
any duties she'll not shun,
And her school work's always done, all these praises has she won."
Sagamore, 1, 2.

DOROTHEA KERTZ

11 Baldwin Avenue

"A friendly face, a heart of gold,
Amazing girl, when all is told."
Calumet Agent, 3, 5; Cafeteria Service Staff, 4, 5; Student Council, 7.

















ARTHUR KESSELHAUT

437 Jelliff Avenue

"You say you want a bill put through,
Or a test delayed in class for you,
If Arthur happens to be on hand,
The filibuster proceeds as planned."
Chess and Checker Club, 2, 7; Sagamore, 3; Math Club, 3, 4, 6, 7; Calumet Agent, 3, 4, 6, 7; Calumet Circulation, 3, 6, 7; Honor Society, 6, 7, 8; Spanish Club, 6.

JERRY KESSLER

428 Leslie Street

"A combination of frolic and fun
He relishes a joke and loves a pun."
Art Club, 4; Lab Assistant, 4.

CLAIRE KESTENBAUM

303 Weequahic Avenue

"Happy in spirit, essentially kind,
Usually quiet, Claire defined."
Sagamore, 2; Ushering Staff, 7; 4B-4A Hop, 7.

SHELDON KIMMELMAN

360 Wainwright Street

"A popular fellow, he's blither, debonair,
Nonchalant and handsome, with a carefree air."
Sagamore, 2; O.B.A. Council, 7, 8.

JACQUELINE KLEIN

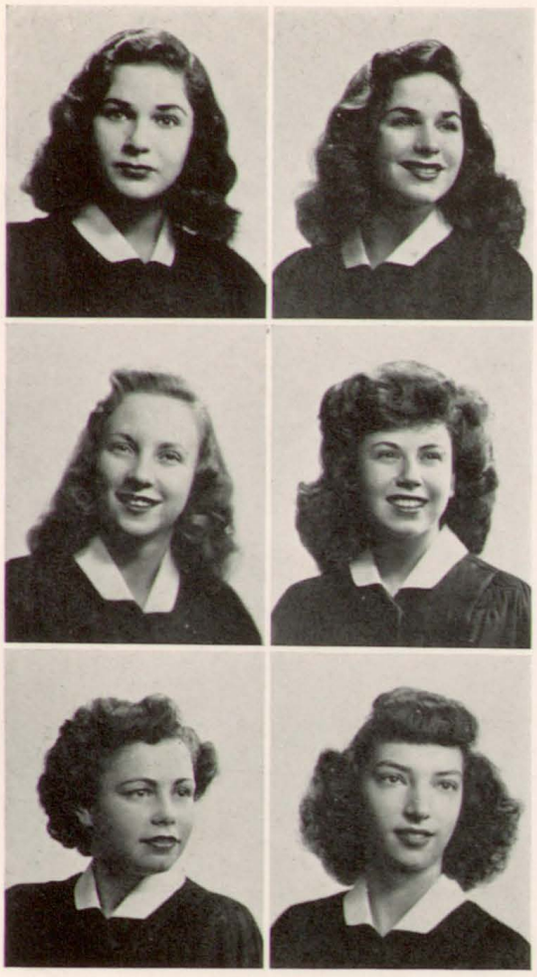
326 Hobson Street

"This future model is pretty and slim,
We predict a future that will never be dim."
Sagamore, 2.

SELMA KLEINHANDLER

350 Keer Avenue

"Complexion fair and curly hair,
With tailored clothes, good styles she knows."
Student Council, 6; 4B-4A Hop, 7.



IRIS KLIGMAN

24 Tillinghast Street

"The twins are very talented,
They act; they dance; they sing;
Twice as much happiness
To everyone they bring."

Sagamore, 2; Twirler, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Dramatic Club, 4; Ushering Staff, 4.

RUTH KLIGMAN

24 Tillinghast Street

"Ruth's the shorter of the two,
(We think that's how it is).
If you can tell these twins apart,
You must be quite a whiz."

Sagamore, 2, 4; Twirler, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Dramatic Club, 4; Ushering Staff, 4; Bond & Stamp Agent, 6.

AILEEN KOLBA

180 Huntington Terrace

"To speak of this girl, she's quiet and demure,
She knows of all that's going on, of that you can be sure."

Art Club, 1, 2; JAACS, 3; Sagamore, 4; Lab Assistant, 5, 6; Legend Staff, 8.

FRANCES KOLODIN

349 Fabyan Place

"This girl with hair as red as flame,
Makes charm and wit synonymous with her name."

JAACS, 3; Ushering Staff, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Sagamore, 5; Banking, 5, 7; Calumet H. R. Agent, 7.

CORINNE KONECKE

207 Osborne Terrace

"Corinne's a master in works of art,
And brightens anything in which she takes part.
While we're about it, we must disclose
We've never seen such a cute pug nose."

Art Club, 1; Ushering Staff, 6, 7, 8.

BEATRICE KORETSKY

74 Maple Avenue

"Hair of brown and eyes the same,
For her nails she has won fame."

Calumet Typing, 5.

ROSE KORNUTA

207 Leslie Street

"Always smiling, always gay,
Liked by every one because of her way."

JAACS Club, 3; Home Economics, 5, 7; Student Council, 7.

BARBARA KOTKIN

115 Maple Avenue

"She's very athletic,
Has a very keen mind,
A pleasing combination,
There are few of her kind."

Cryptography Club, 1; Library Staff, 1; Debating Club, 2; Greek Club, 3; Creative Writing, 3; Sagamore, 3; Bio Club, 4; Bonds & Stamps, 4, 5; Calumet Staff, 5.

YVETTE KOTLER

47 Bayview Avenue

"Her smile can't be beat;
A delight to all she chances to meet."

Sagamore, 4; Lab. Assistant, 4; Calumet Agent, 5; Home Economics, 7.

CAROL KRANZTOHR

759 South 10th Street

"Always working, never shirking,
Along her path success is lurking."

Archery Club, 5; Sagamore, 5; Editor-in-Chief of Legend, 8; Calumet Staff, 6, 7, 8; French Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 3, 4.

EDITH KRAVET

167 Goldsmith Avenue

"She's modest, kind, good, and sweet,
In addition to being quiet and neat."

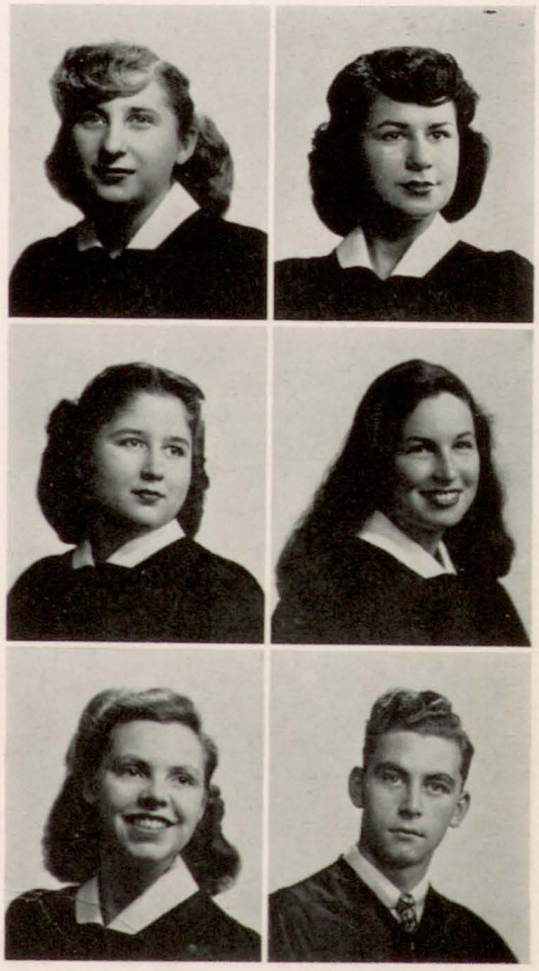
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MELVIN KRIEGER

191 Osborne Terrace

"Good natured fellow, cheery and kind,
A lover of sports, with a very keen mind."

Track Team, 4; Projection Staff, 4, 5, 7; Legend, 7, 8; Student Council, 7; Public Address System, 5, 7.



GRACE KUHMAN

850 Bergen Street

"One look at her and you think she's shy
But stick around, you'll know it's a lie."

SANFORD KUVIN

231 Nye Avenue

"Music is his forte,
His grin disarming,
One and all
The girls find him charming."

Band & Orchestra, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.





ARTHUR LADOUX

58 Clinton Place

"Always cheerful, always gay,
Unknown to him is the word dismay."

EDWARD LAKE

284 Meeker Avenue

"Not many words are heard from him, but we venture
He'll be a success whatever his adventure."

Sagamore, 6; Banking, 6.





BETTY LANZNER

837 South 18th Street

"A little mischief, full of fun,
Really is liked by everyone."

EDWARD LAUDANO

829 Bergen Street

"His silent, modest nature,
Inspires people to say,
We hope this sincere fellow
Will always remain this way."

Annex News, 2; Sagamore, 3; Chess & Checker, 7.

















ROSE LAUFER

37 Treacy Avenue

"A lovely smile and beautiful hair,
Make our Rose so sweet and fair."

Sagamore, 4; Hebrew Club, 5; Bowling, 5.

GWEN LEEN

372 Wainwright Street

"A dancing shape, an image gay,
Typifies Gwen in every way."

Red Cross, 1; Annex News, 2; Dramatic Club, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; JAACS, 3; Calumet Staff, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Art Club, 6; Legend Staff, 7, 8.

DOROTHY LEES

53 Osborne Terrace

"A disposition sweet and fair,
Makes for a very friendly air."

Badminton, 6.

BEVERLY LERNER

357 Wainwright Street

"Bevy looks like a little tease,
Always smiling and ready to please."

Art Club, 1; JAACS, 3; Dramatic Club, 5; Bowling Club, 6; Student Council, 6, 7; Sagamore, 7.

MELVIN LEVINE

439 Lyons Avenue

"Joking and humor are pleasant,
And often of extreme utility."

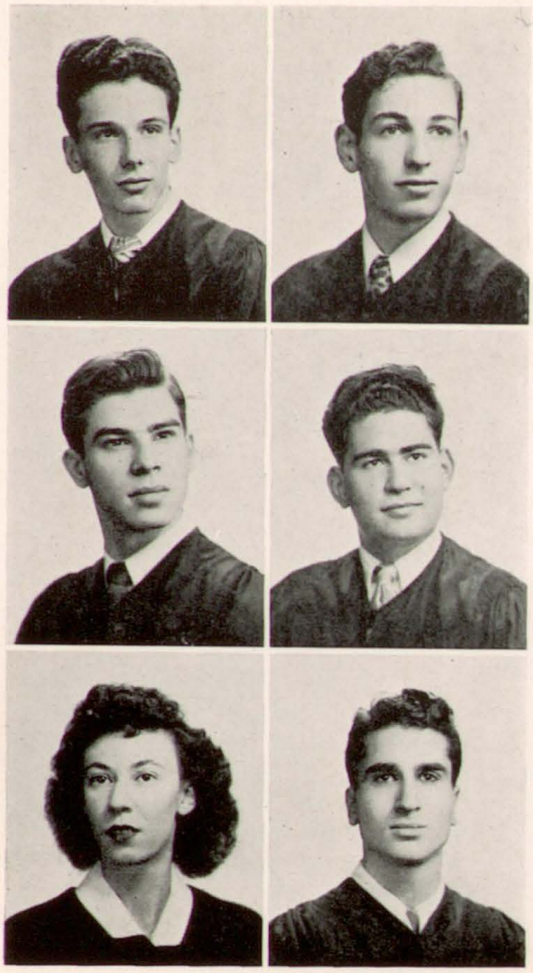
Sagamore, 2; Outdoor Patrol, 2.

JOAN LEVINSON

824 South 12th Street

"As pleasant as the poetry of which she is so fond,
Joan is a popular and active blonde."

Glee Club, 3; French Club, 4; Library Staff, 4; Calumet, 4; Student Council, 7; Sagamore, 7; Legend Staff, 7, 8.



ALBERT LEVY

71 Wolcott Terrace

"Al's the type of fellow
Who's always so pleasant
If there's a crowd of jokesters
He'll always be present."

FRED LEVY

76 Schuyler Avenue

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."
Sagamore, 3.

ALAN LICHTENSTEIN

167 Schuyler Avenue

"If it's lookin' and a jokin'
Then it's just little Alan Yokum."

ALBERT LIEBERMAN

230 Goldsmith Avenue

"Why he's so well liked, it's easy to understand
He is congenial and clever, his personality is grand."

NETTIE LINDER

118 Hobson Street

"She's very sweet, with no conceit
A girl like her is hard to beat."
Red Cross, 4.

MILTON LIPKIN

102 Lyons Avenue

"A friendly fellow admired by all
Here he comes, handsome and tall."

ANNADELE LIPMAN

169 Clinton Avenue

"A talkative twirler with big blue eyes
In her singing career she'll surely rise."
Twirler, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.

MARTIN LIPPMAN

366 Chadwick Avenue

"Marty's a swell friend, one who is true;
Joking and friendly; dependable, too."
Football, 5; Sagamore, 2.

DONALD LIPSHUTZ

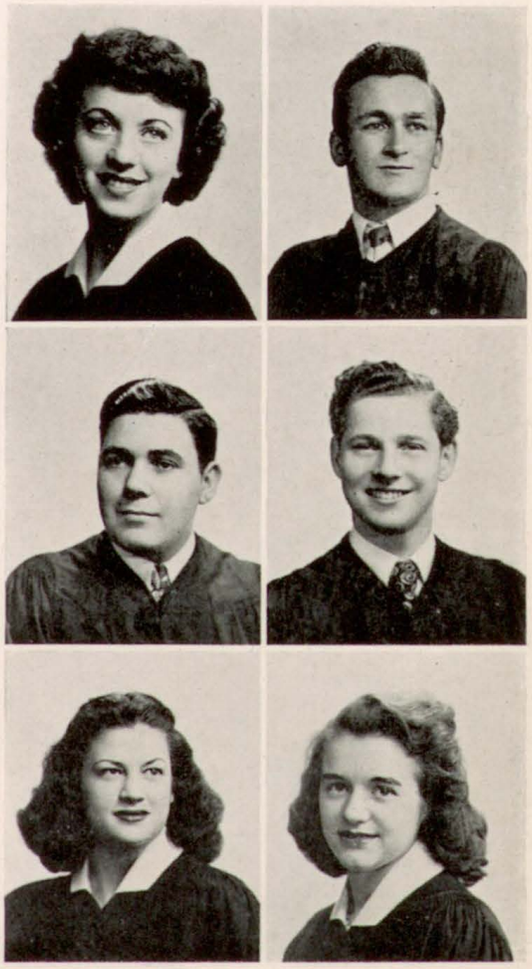
284 Wainwright Street

"Someday he'll be a writer of renown
This well-liked fellow
With his eyes of brown."

JULIUS LIPSKY

343 Hawthorne Avenue

"In baseball and basketball Jules was a star;
Now in life he'll wander far."



MARILYN LONDON

145 Weequahic Avenue

"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act.
And make each generous thought a fact."
Sagamore, 1, 2, 4, 5; Student Council, 1; Ushering Staff, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Calumet Advertising, 5; Bowling, 5; Banking, 5.

ANASTASIA LOUIS

37 Schley Street

"Her talents are many,
Her words are few,
A loyal classmate,
Through and through."

JEROME LOWENGRUB

216 Goldsmith Avenue

"A little bit quiet
But that's not alarming,
In Jerry all find,
His modesty charming."

Chess & Checker, 1; Student Council, 1; Band & Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Sagamore, 2.

CHARLOTTE LOWENSTEIN

18 Conklin Avenue

"Sparkling wit and smiling jest,
Personality and all the rest."

Sagamore, 2, 6; Projection Staff, 3; Ushering Staff, 6, 7, 8.

ARTHUR LUSKIN

32 Baldwin Avenue

"Arthur Luskin doesn't lack brains
Nor ability to make musical strains,
If a tall, good looking boy you see;
There's a very good chance that it is he."

Annex News, 1, 2,; Sagamore, 1, 2, 3; Student Council, 2, 3; Dance Band, 3; Calu-8; Band & Orchestra, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Tutoring Staff, 6, 7, 8.

OLGA LYSAK

760 South 14th Street

"A wonderful girl, always so gay,
Everyone likes her very sweet way."

Red Cross, 3; Home Economics, 3; Whams, 5; Spanish Club, 7.

DOUGLAS MAC DONALD

95 Renner Avenue

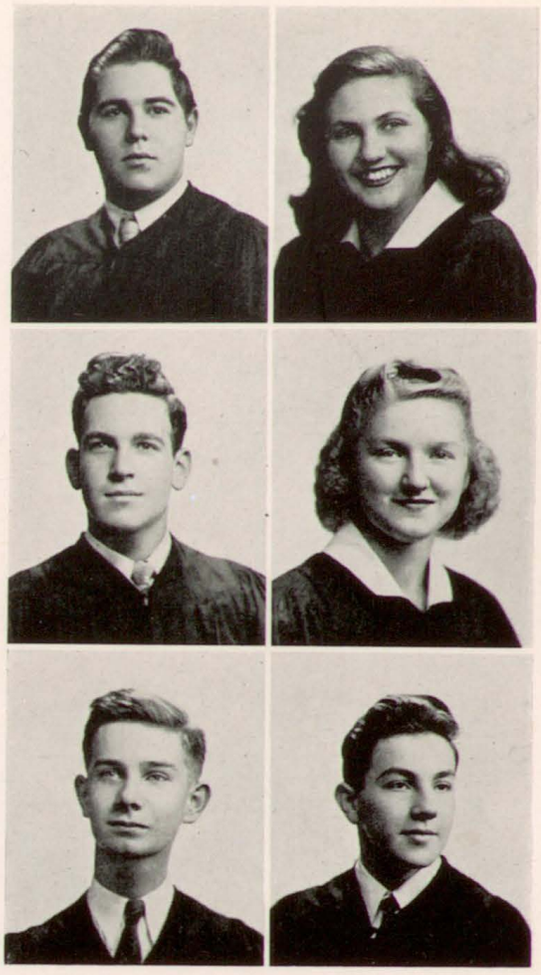
"He's admired for his industry and competence,
For he's a model of apt, good sense."

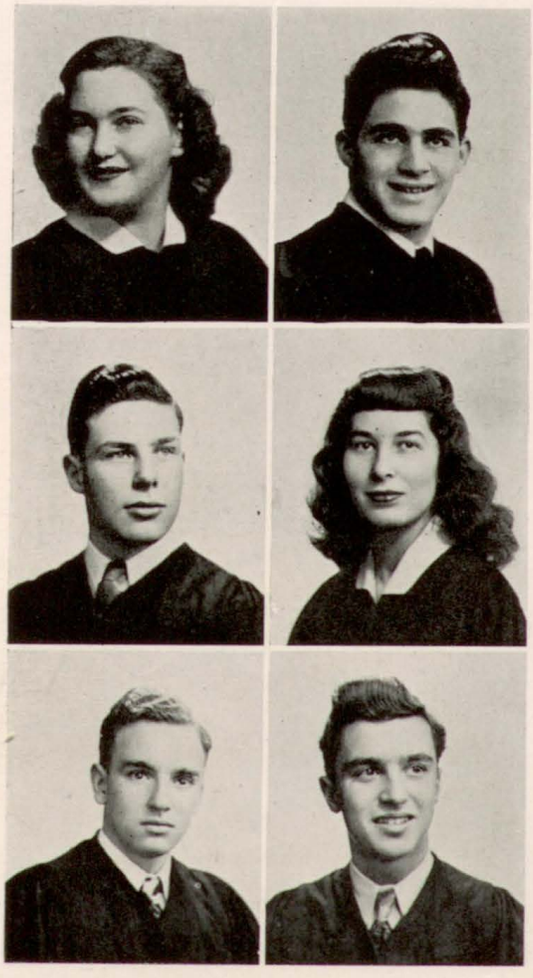
Calumet, 5, 6, 7, 8.

OCTAVIO MADEIRA

51 Nairn Place

"When there's talk of sports,
Oc will be found
Rooting for his team the whole year round."





RHODA MALLOW

266 Wainwright Street

"Rhoda's her name, a pretty one too,
Or you can call her the girl who grew."

Jr. Red Cross, 1; Legend Staff, 7, 8.

MARVIN MALTZ

38 Stecher Street

"As an artist, Marvin's rated with the best,
He draws fancy figures at every one's request."

RICHARD MANDEL

152 Hansbury Avenue

"When you hear a voice that's soft and mellow,
You know it comes from that Mandel fellow."

Annex News, 2; Sagamore, 1, 2; Biology Club, 4; Calumet H. R. Agent, 5; Lab Assistant, 6; Legend Staff, 7.

RHODA MARCUS

38 Lehigh Avenue

"Rhoda as you can plainly see
Is the Deb type but definitely,
As smart as a whip, her intelligence is rare
She's got what it takes to make the boys stare."

Art Club, 2; Bowling, 2; Student Council, 6; Ushering Staff, 6, 7, 8; Calumet Staff, 5; Tutoring, 5; Legend Staff, 8.

NORMAN MARENBERG

365 Chancellor Avenue

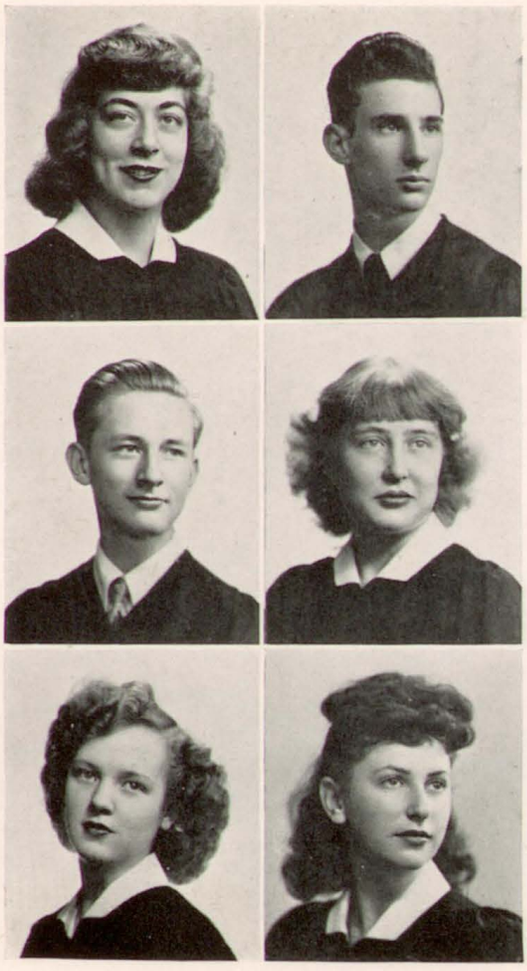
"Youth finds treasure! Look in eyes and see
The bright excitement of discovery."

DONALD MARX

46 Baldwin Avenue

"Donny is the fellow who's always gay and pleasant.
If there's a crowd of jokesters, he's sure to be present."

Sagamore, 1; Science Club, 1; Lab Assistant, 4; Projection Staff, 6; Banking, 7; Calumet H. R. Agent, 7.



SONIA MAXWELL

223 Schuyler Avenue

"With twinkling eyes, and friendly smile,
She goes on making life worth while."

Dancing, 3; Bonds & Stamps, 3; Banking, 6, 7.

BRUCE McCARTHY

286 Aldine Street

"He is a gentleman from sole to crown,
Clean favored and imperially slim!"

MARK MENDELSOHN

109 Keer Avenue

"The world is no better when we worry
Life's no shorter, if we hurry."

Sagamore, 1.

CARYL MEYER

59 Rose Terrace

"Tall and blond, conscientious and quiet,
Serene and sweet, you can't deny it."

Whams, 5; Spanish Club, 6

DOLORES MICHAELS

68 Chadwick Avenue

"She's a fair and pretty maiden, one who always gets good gradin',
Just ask her to smile and you will see two little dimples as cute as can be."

ADELE MILLER

195 Nye Avenue

"Her golden voice so sweet and mellow would charm the heart of any fellow.
Dark sparkling eyes, a Pepsodent smile make Adele Miller one popular 'chile'."

Red Cross, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1; Sagamore, 2.

JANET MILLER

207 Leslie Street

"Sparkling wit and smiling jest,
Personality and all the rest."

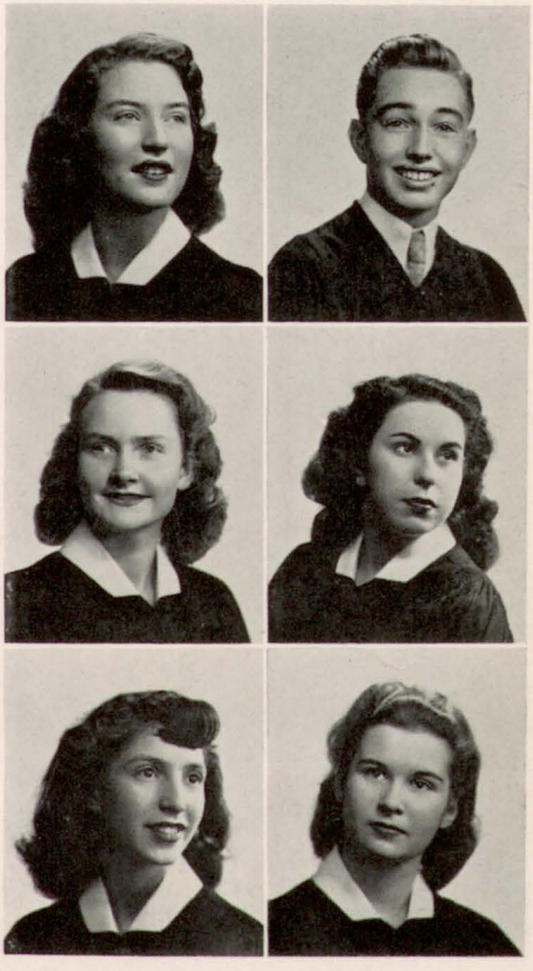
Red Cross, 2.

LESLIE MILLER

255 Chancellor Avenue

"His good humor is surely no rumor."

Sagamore, 2.



PHYLLIS MILLER

254 Vassar Avenue

"Our Phyllis is bashful and a little shy, but always attracts attention as she passes by.
And quite timid, so it seems, but mention Hillside and she beams."

Library Staff, 2; Sagamore, 2; Orchestra, 2.

PEARL MITNICK

40 Bayview Avenue

"Pearl will decorate some day a home for you and me,
Interior decoration is her choice. How famous will she be?"

MADELINE MORELLO

32 Wainwright Street

"Her eyes like stars of midnight fair, like midnight, too, her jet black hair,
Sometimes quiet, sometimes shy, but her smiling face will please the eye."

Library Staff, 6, 7; Red Cross Club, 3, 4; Sagamore, 2.

JOAN MORSE

142 Pomona Avenue

"Hustling, bustling, always doing her bit,
When there's work to be done, she's there to do it."

Debating, 2; Student Council, 5, 7; 3A Secretary; Honor Society, 6, 7, 8; Tutoring Staff, 6, 7, 8; Banking, 6, 7, 8; Calumet Agent, 5; Greek Club, 3, 4, 5, 6; Legend Staff, 8.

DOLORES MUSIALOWICZ

65 Chadwick Avenue

"Everyday words can't describe one hard to beat;
All we can do is say she's just plain sweet."

JAACS, 3.

MARTIN NATHANSON

289 Schley Street

"He certainly has a nature rare, for he never fights to reach a stair;
A quiet, unassuming lad, he's really nice—our fellow grad."

Cross Country, 5, 7; Track, 6.





MARTIN NOVICH

164 Seymour Avenue

"Here's to this fellow with a dark head of hair,
Wherever trouble's found, he's sure to be there."

CHARLOTTE OTT

767 South 17th Street

"Free from care and worry am I,
I never have a reason to cry."

Stamp Agent, 4.





EDGAR OTTO

219 Renner Avenue

"Look forward, persevering to the last,
From well to better, daily self-surpassed."

ARTHUR OXFELD

285 Seymour Avenue

"Quick with an answer and not very shy,
Oxie rates as a funny guy."

Basketball, 5, 6, 7, 8.









MURRAY PALEVSKY

565 Bergen Street

"Murray, with a manner so sweet
Makes every girl's heart skip a beat."

Library Staff, 3.

LEONARD PARR

16 Crescent Avenue

"With his determination and expression of great zest,
It isn't hard to understand why his work is of the best."





ROSALIE PAVIA

882 South 19th Street

"The merry twinkle in her eye
Proves that mischief lurks nearby."

ROBERT PEAKE

50 Treacy Avenue

"Bob is always full of fun, a joke for every day,
He says hello to everyone who happens to pass his way."





ROBERT PERLOV

784 Clinton Avenue

"He may be quiet but he's very bright,
And in his classes he's usually right."

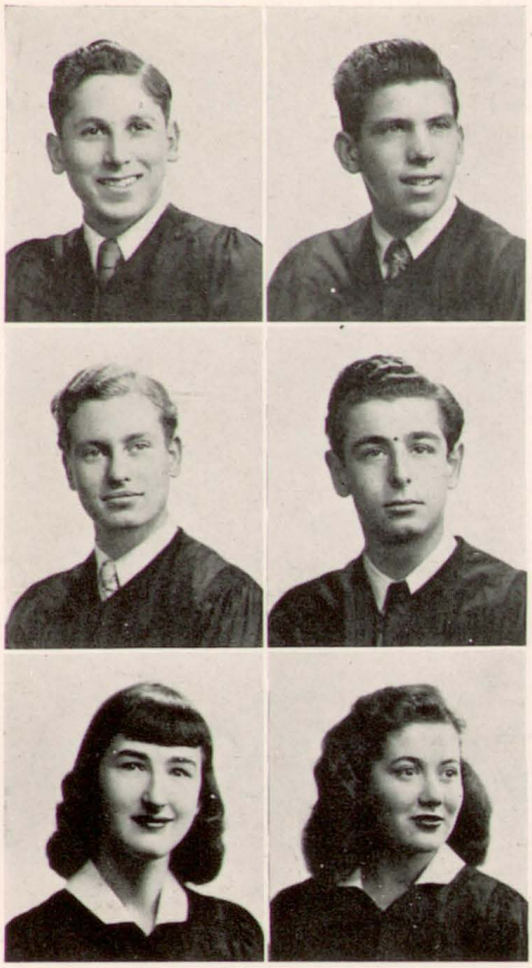
Lab Assistant, 3.

LOIS PETERMAN

786 South 13th Street

"'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty call,
But the joint force and full result of all."

JAACS, 3; Glee Club, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.



JEROME PILL

183 Leslie Street

"A dash of laughter, a cup of fun,
An ounce of loafing when day is done."

Safety Patrol, 1, 2; Sagamore, 1, 2; Student Council, 2.

WILLIAM POZNAK

189 Keer Avenue

"We always know that Bill is there,
Toward our fun, he does his share."

Sagamore, 4.

MALCOLM PRAGER

827 South 19th Street

"When greater electronics come our way,
'Marconi Mal' will win the day."

Projection Staff, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Cross Country, 6.

ELI RABINOWITZ

853 South 18th Street

"Exuberant, gay, and full of fun;
Always a good word for everyone."

Math Club, 6.

DORIS RECHES

37 Demarest Street

"In a garden of thorns, she is like a rose—
Sweet and lasting."

Red Cross, 1.

PAULINE REICHBERG

158 Mapes Avenue

"Always friendly and always doing her part,
She draws us right into her heart."

Annex News, 1.

SELMA RING

151 Leslie Street

"Her virtues are many, her faults are few,
If you knew her, you'd like her too."

Art Club, 2; Spanish Club, 5; Greek Club, 3; Creative Writing, 3; Home Economics Club, 7.

RUTH ROESCHLAU

309 Avon Avenue

"To her honesty and sincerity her friends will attest,
We hope life brings Ruth the very best."

Biology Lab., 4; Biology Club, 5; Whams, 5.

GERALDINE ROSEN

891 South 18th Street

"Her graceful ease and sweetness, voice of pride,
Might hide her faults, if she had faults to hide."

Red Cross, 3; Biology Club, 5; Sagamore, 5, 6; Bowling Club, 6; Dramatic Club, 6; Spanish Club, 6.

YVETTE ROSENBERG

770 South 13th Street

"Those twinkling eyes lead us to surmise,
That she's always surrounded by plenty of guys."

Red Cross, 3; Home Economics Club, 3; Whams, 5.

HERBERT ROSENBLUM

66 Huntington Terrace

"Herbie's quiet and undisturbed, a word from him is rare,
But we know he's always there because of his quiet and friendly air."

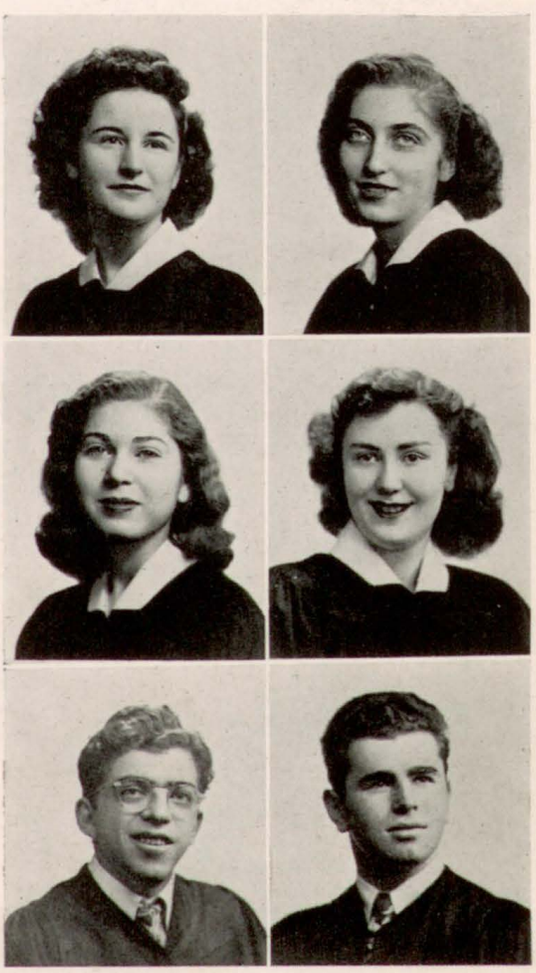
Sagamore, 2.

LEO ROSENHAND

225 Fabyan Place

"He's a jokester, talkative and bold,
But underneath shines a heart of gold."

Chess and Checker Club, 1; Sagamore, 3.



MARVIN ROSENZWEIG

110 Shanley Avenue

"His music sets our thoughts at ease,
His clever charm our minds doth please."

Band and Orchestra, 5, 6, 7; Student Council, 6, 7; Stamp Club, 6; German Club, 7; Honor Society, 7, 8.

ARNOLD RUBIN

270 Ellery Avenue

"He has wavy hair like a real Don Juan
The girls will miss him when he is gone."

LEONARD RUBIN

301 Renner Avenue

"Shyness and personality are stored within;
Skilled with a baseball, bound to win."

Cross Country, 5.

MARTIN RUBENSTEIN

209 Grumman Avenue

"Marty is a morale booster,
He loves to kid around,
Keeping the class in laughter,
He usually is found."

LEONARD RUBIN

178 Mapes Avenue

"A real hep-cat, full of fun,
His presence brings joy to everyone."

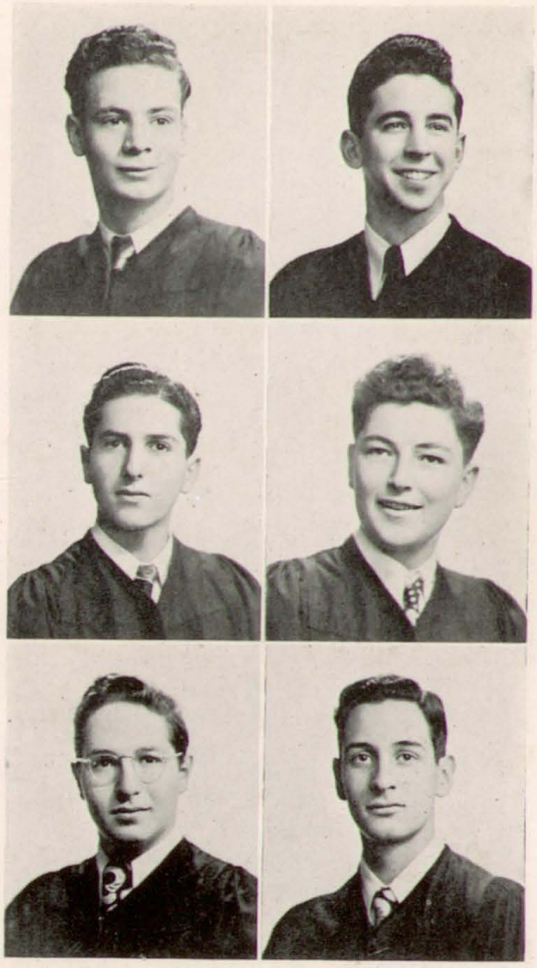
Stamp Club, 3.

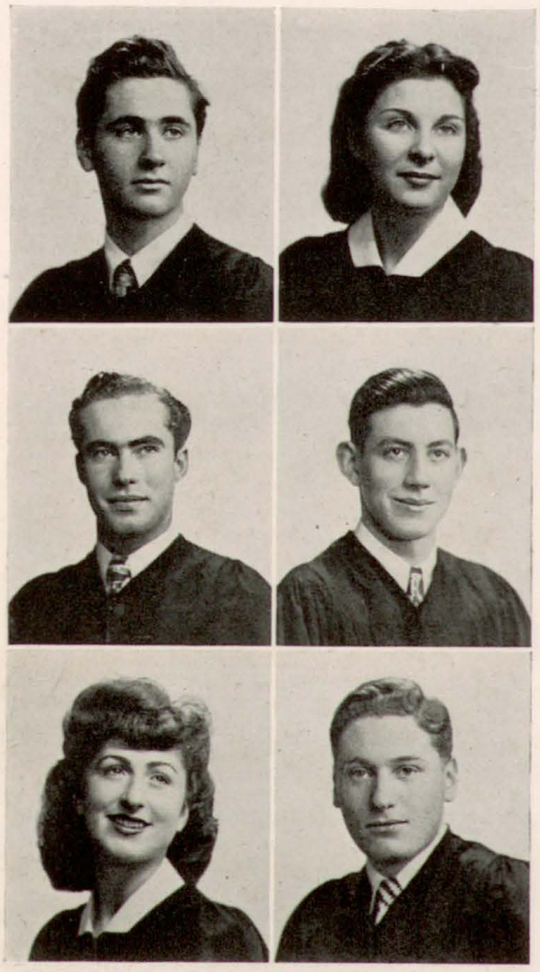
MARTIN RUBIN

15 Vernon Avenue

"He's witty, delightful, merry and gay,
An all-around fellow who will go far someday."

Sagamore, 4; Projection Staff, 6; Track, 7.





RONALD RUBINOW

31 Eckert Avenue

"All great men are dying,
I don't feel well myself."

Art Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Club, 2; Projection Staff, 2; Sagamore, 3; Bond and Stamps, 3, 4, 5; Calumet Staff, 4, 5, 6, 7; Spanish Club, 5; Honor Society, 5, 6, 7, 8; Tutoring, 6; Legend, 8.

SHIRLEY RUFF

190 Chadwick Avenue

"Lovely, lively, charming and gay,
A sweet girl in every way."

Badminton, 6.

MILTON RUJA

372 Chadwick Avenue

"This handsome Senior with smiling eyes
Is bound to be a success in all he tries."

MELVIN SACHAROW

283 Lehigh Avenue

"Not too serious, not too gay,
Just a real good friend in every way."

DOLORES SACKS

112 Schley Street

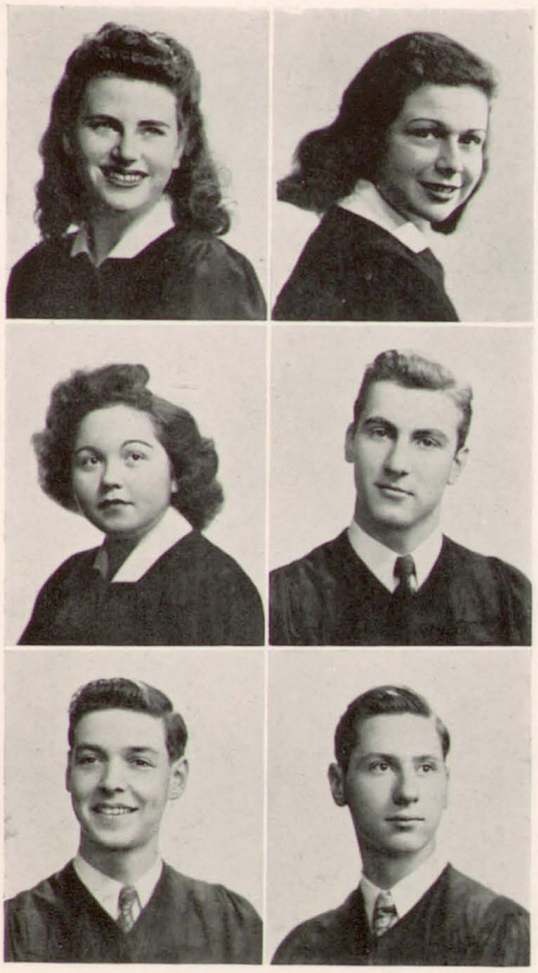
"A quick witted girl always bubbling with laughter,
We'll remember her for a long time after."

Cryptography Club, 1; Sagamore, 2.

HOWARD SANDLER

99 Grumman Avenue

"Pat is an artist—that you can't deny,
His comic work is quite the thing, his figures never lie."



LORRAINE SATTLER

210 Goldsmith Avenue

"Sweet and quiet, always shy
With sparkling eyes as blue
as the sky."

SAUNDRA SATZ

680 Clinton Avenue

"Pleasant personality, manner so sweet,
Her charming way just can't be beat."

Calumet Staff, 3, 4, 5; Riding Club, 3; Sagamore, 5; Legend Staff, 7, 8.

DORIS SCALE

112 Clinton Place

"She keeps us laughing all the time,
A better friend is hard to find."

Bowling Club, 6; Badminton, 6.

HERBERT SCHAFFER

149 Grumman Avenue

"Herb's performed an excellent chore since he holds our record for the high jump score,
In other things he's also high — things like being one swell guy."

Basketball, 6.

JEROME SCHAPIRO

92 Maple Avenue

"A make-believe cynic of crossword puzzle fame,
His aptness and wit will bring honor to his name."

Sagamore, 2; Projection Staff, 2; Annex News, 1, 2; Cryptography, 1; Debating Club, 2; Greek Club, 3; German Club, 6; Track, 6; Calumet Staff, 6, 7, 8; Honor Society, 6, 7, 8; Tutoring, 6.

WILLIAM SCHAPIRO

225 Meeker Avenue

"With his sharp-edged mind and roguish wit,
In Weequahic High Bill made a hit."

Annex News, 1, 2; French Club, 1; Debating Club, 2; Greek Club, 3, 4; Bio Club, 3, 4; Bonds and Stamps, 4, 5; Honor Society, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; German Club, 6; Calumet, 7; Sagamore Judge, 7, 8.

GRAENUM SCHIFF

66 Bailey Avenue

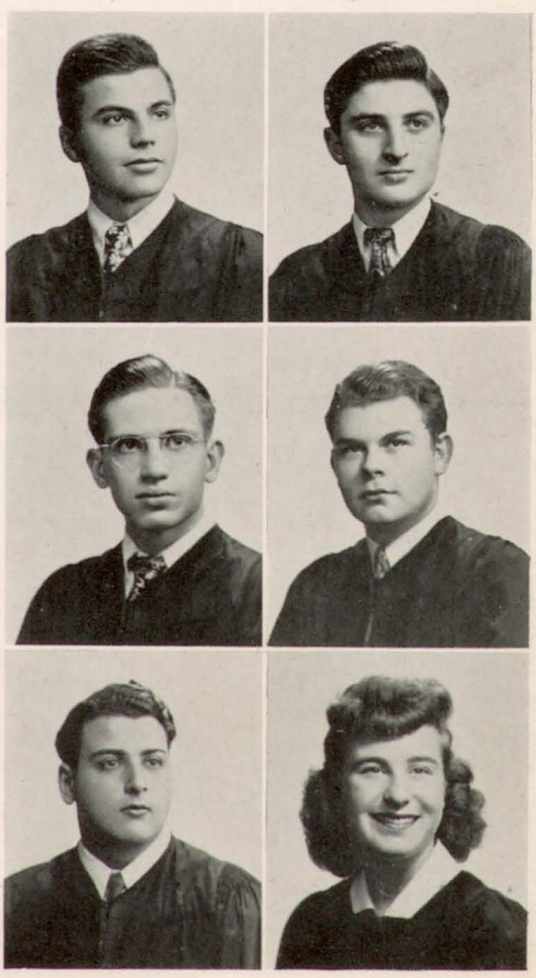
"Gray does things with great zest,
He's always lots of fun,
His fingers are in every pie,
He gets the best work done."

SHELDON SCHIFFMAN

35 Bock Avenue

"Shyness and personality combined within;
An all-around fellow you'll find him."

Annex News, 2; Chess and Checker, 2; Debating Club, 2.



PHILIP SCHNEIDER

432 Avon Avenue

"He does his work, it's always right,
He studies hard by day or night."

Sagamore, 3, 4.

CHARLES SCHOCKET

193 Dewey Street

"On seeing 'Red' with his freckles and glasses,
We'll think of the Dodgers and Red's worth in classes."

Sagamore, 2; Projection Staff, 2.

JACK SCHOENHAUT

180 Wainwright Street

"His lustrous black hair and expressive eyes!
Behind them a mind where intelligence lies."

LYNN SCHREIBER

275 Wainwright Street

"Petite, sweet, and always gay,
Clever and wise in every way."

Band and Orchestra, 3, 4, 5.

ELAINE SCHULTZER

9 St. James Place

"A little work, a little play,
To keep me happy all the day."

Library Staff, 1; Red Cross, 1, 2; Student Council, 4, 7.

HERMINA SCHWARTZ

294 West Runyon Street

"Dancing eyes that send forth light,
And make the darkest places bright."

Hebrew Club, 3, 4, 5; Greek Club, 4; Sagamore, 4; Spanish Club, 5.

THEODORE SEYBOLD

725 Springfield Avenue

"Friend of all since school began,
By far the ideal business man."

Banking, 6.

JOSEPH SHACHET

161 Shephard Avenue

"Enjoy the present smiling hour,
And put it out of fortune's power."

CHARLOTTE SHAPIRO

399 Leslie Street

"This blond lass in sports excels;
A row of chevrons her story tells."

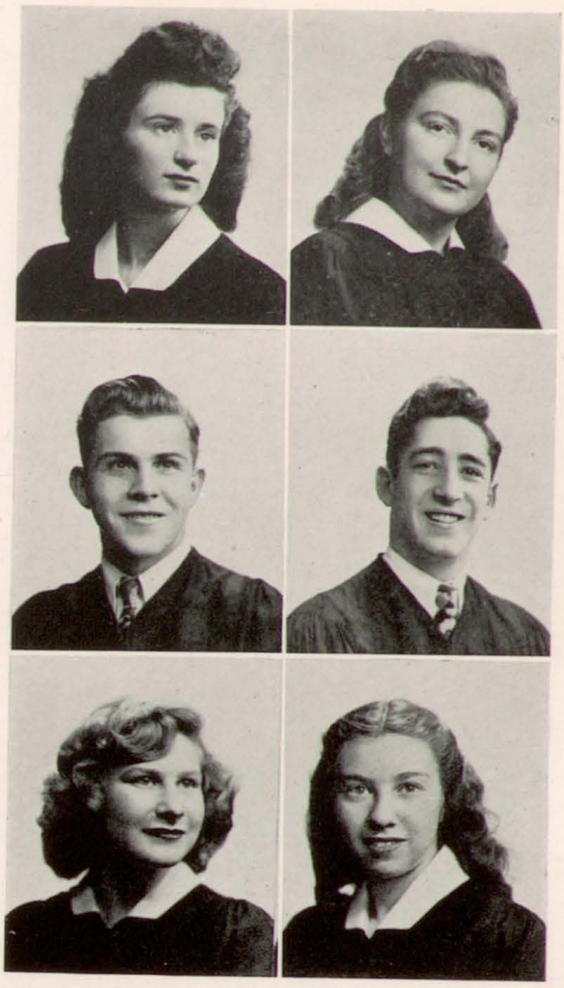
Sagamore, 4; Hop Committee, 7.

HELENE SHAPIRO

6 Bock Avenue

"Unassuming, unaffected, kindly thoughts are all reflected,
By a cheerful disposition, brains and intuition."

Annex News, 1; Red Cross, 1; Debating, 2; Greek Club, 3, 4; Calumet, 3; Sagamore, 3, 7, 8; Biology Club, 4, 5; Bonds, 3, 4, 5; Bowling, 6; Legend Staff, 7, 8.





ELEANOR SHEITELMAN

480 Leslie Street

"A striking young lady with complexion so fair,
Attracts your attention with her flaming red hair."

Sagamore, 1, 2; Dancing Club, 1, 2; Red Cross, 1, 3, 4; Biology Club, 3, 4, 5; Home Economics Club, 3, 4; Hop Committee, 7; Legend Staff, 7, 8.

PERLE SILVER

22 Randolph Place

"Flaming red hair denotes a temper,
But Perle to us is 'felix semper'."

RALPH S. SHERMAN

903 Bergen Street

"Ralph with all his charm and wit in Weequahic was a hit,
And so we think that he will add much rivalry for Alan Ladd."

FRANCES SIMINOFF

848 Hunterdon Street

"Happy-go-lucky, smiling free,
There's nothing yet that bothers me."

SONIA SISSELMAN

61 Renner Avenue

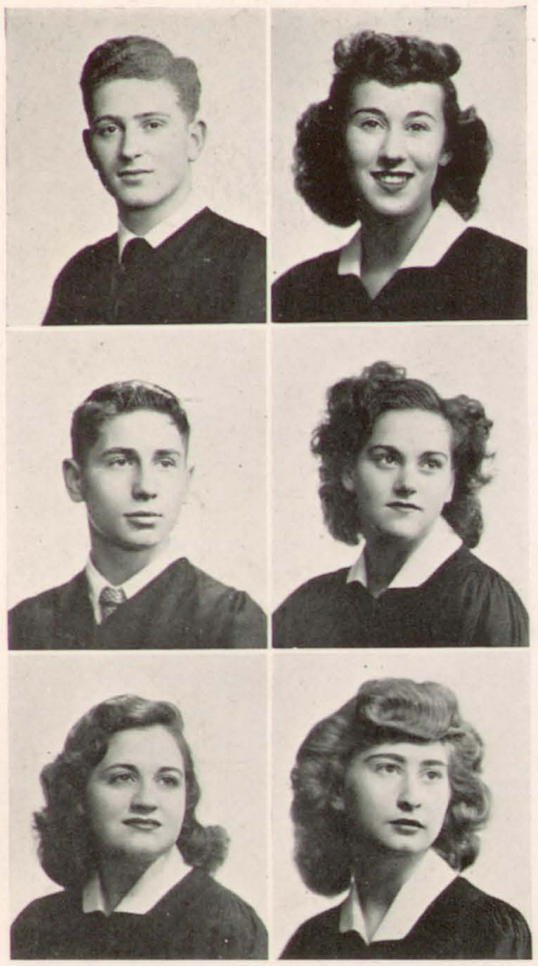
"As a scholar she'll prosper in this world
Her brilliance is as a banner unfurled."

BETTY SNYDER

485 Hawthorne Avenue

"Betty is such a quiet lass,
You'd never know she was in the class."

Sagamore, 4; Calumet, 4.



BURTON ALVIN SNYDER

48 Rose Terrace

"Burt, a shy fellow who never schemes;
Burt, a swell fellow with big dreams."

CHARLOTTE SNYDER

162 Lyons Avenue

"We're all willing to walk a mile,
Just to see Charlotte smile."

Bonds and Stamps, 3.

JERRY SOBRANO

172 Nye Avenue

"Jerry's playful humor and his boyish grin,
Keeps us all asmiling, more friends he'll always win."

WILMA SOKOBIN

115 Lehigh Avenue

"A winning way, a pleasant smile,
Dressed so neat and quite in style."

JUNE SOLOMON

16 Crescent Avenue

"She's bright and merry and always gay,
Reminds us of a sunny day."

Red Cross, 1; Debating Club, 2; Greek Club, 3; Honor Society, 5, 6, 7, 8; Spanish Club, 5; Bowling Club, 6; Student Council, 6, 7.

SANDRA SPERLING

62 Lyons Avenue

"Sandra Sperling—Secretary to be, will
Run the office and mind the till." *I*

Library Staff, 1; Red Cross Club, 3; Whams, 4.

SANFORD SPERLING

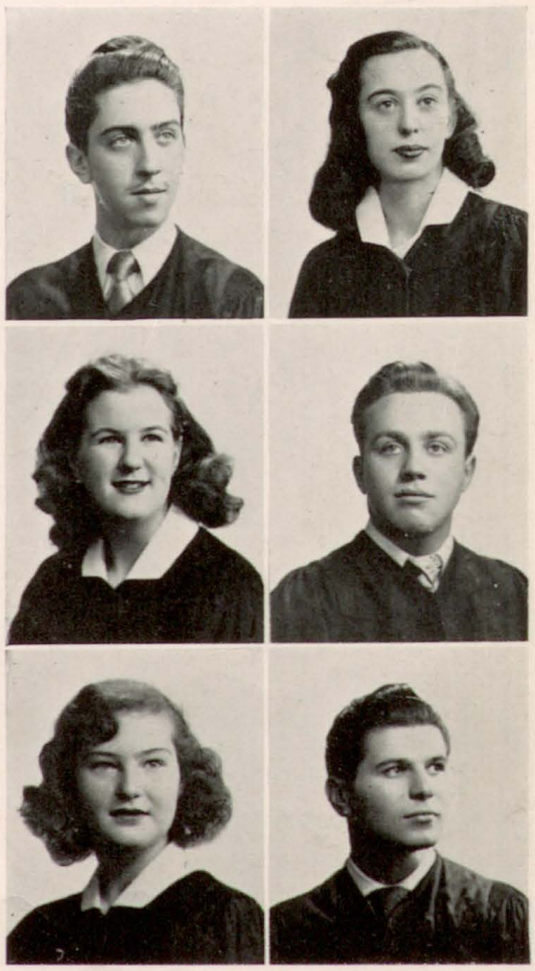
72 Bragaw Avenue

"Sandy with his saxophone will triumph thru the years,
His clarinet's a credit too, brings music to your ears."

REGINA SPRINGER

2 Osborne Terrace

"Although she is new,
She has endeared herself to us already."



LILLIAN STARK

776 Hunterdon Street

"Blond, sweet and quiet is Lillian Stark,
She went east last summer on a trip to Denmark."

Red Cross Club, 1; Whams, 3.

RALPH STEIN

195 Dewey Street

"Punchy has a load of charm,
And we can't forget that powerful arm."

SANDRA STEIN

8 Goodwin Avenue

"When you pass by Weequahic High, Sandra Stein you will spy,
Hair of brown and eyes the same, Sandra is her lovely name."

IRWIN STEINBERG

226 Schley Street

"Irv's the guy who beats the drum,
When he's around, girls all succumb."

JACK STEINBERG

332 Peshine Avenue

"Jack's bright conversation saves the day,
When boredom threatens to hold sway."

SANFORD STEINBERG

92 Weequahic Avenue

"What I must do is all that concerns me,
Not what the people think."





JEROME STEINER

709 Clinton Avenue

"Though Jerry's the baby of our class,
He finds it is not hard to pass."

Library Staff, 1; Cryptography, 1; Dramatic Club, 6; Math Club, 6; Calumet, 6.

ANN STELLONE

693 Bergen Street

"Not too quiet, not too sad,
Not too studious; not too glad."





MELVIN STEMPLER

269 Pomona Avenue

"A guy can be handsome and can also be swell,
We found one and his name is Mel."

MELVYN STERNBACH

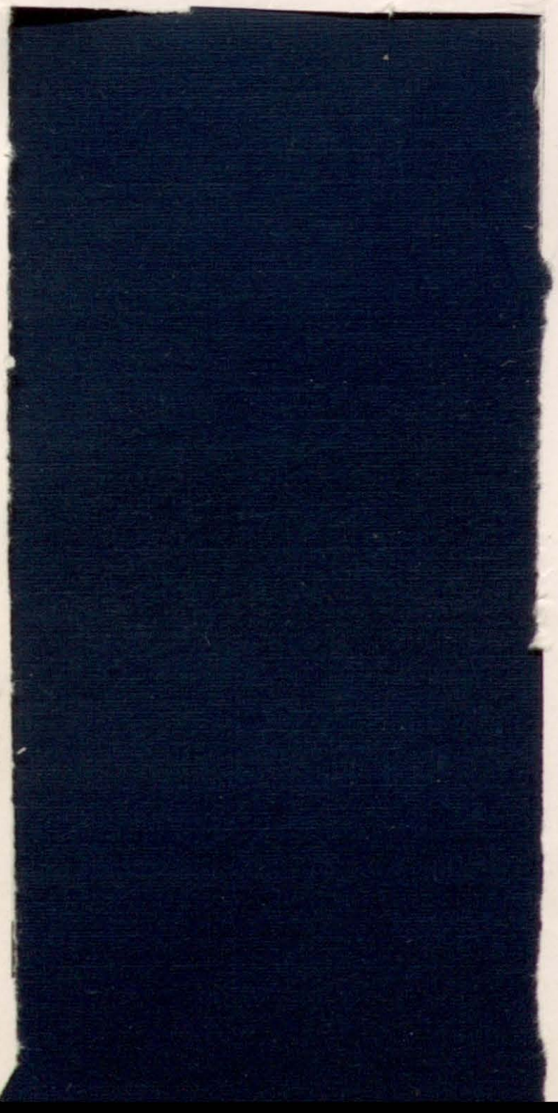
161 Lehigh Avenue

"He has a sense of humor rare,
Quick tongue and wise-cracks,
Ready answers he never lacks."

Swing Band, 1; Basketball, 1; Band and Orchestra, 5; Baseball, 4, 6.







HERBERT STRULAWITZ

347 Chadwick Avenue

"Herb's heart is filled with secret joy,
When a teacher he can annoy."

JOYCE SUMKA

298 Goldsmith Avenue

"Good things come in small packages it has very oft been told,
And Joy's our example for she's as fine and good as gold."

RUTH B. SUMMERS

113 Leslie Street

"Wide-eyed innocence and a fetching grin,
Our gentle Ruthie, friends will win."

Greek Club, 4; Sagamore, 7.

BERNARD SUSSKIND

47 Grumman Avenue

"Bernie's quiet and ever gay,
We shall miss his winning way."

Sagamore, 2; Stamp and Bonds, 4; Calumet, 3; Greek Club, 4; Bowling, 6; Banking, 6, 7, 8.

GERALD SYDELL

45 Willoughby Street

"His wit has made us roar,
We'll remember him forever more."

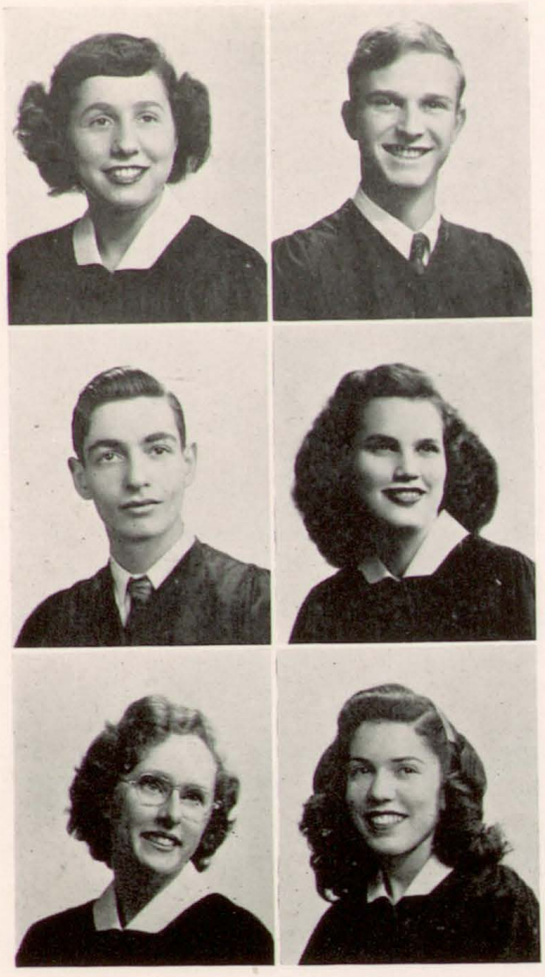
Sagamore, 2; Chess and Checker Club, 2; French Club, 2.

MARTHA SZERLIP

43 Shephard Avenue

"Always working, never shirking,
Along her path, success is lurking."

Science Club, 1, 2; Biology Club, 3, 4; Graphic Arts Club, 5; German Club, 7.



IRMA TABATCHNICK

68 Nairn Place

"Sparkling eyes, pep that's amazing,
A pretty smile, keep us all gazing."

Biology Club, 5.

BERNARD TESMAN

18 Irving Avenue

"A quiet smile and ready answer,
Gaineth many friends."

SELIG TEVELOW

328 Hawthorne Avenue

"Worry, let it run away;
Live a life and live it gay."

MARGARET THOMSON

377 Peshine Avenue

"A smile for all, a welcoming, 'Hi',
And a pleasant face to meet the eye."

MYRA TINNEY

423 Belmont Avenue

"Myra's swell, a regular gal,
Not very serious, but a dependable pal."

RHODA TRACHTENBERG

300 Weequahic Avenue

"Intelligence, wit, and figure trim,
We predict a future that will never be dim."

Sagamore, 2; Student Council, 2.

DONALD TRIEN

59 Chancellor Avenue

"Curly hair and a lazy drawl
Combine to put him on the ball."

NORMA TROY

515 Avon Avenue

"A girl of high ambition and great ideals
Whose charming manner quite appeals."

Calumet, 6.

RICHARD UNGER

123 Shephard Avenue

"A booming voice, a charming manner
For him girls will often clamor."

EDWARD VAN EGRI

25 Chancellor Avenue

"Here is a youth of high ideal
To all who think, he will appeal."

Chess and Checker Club, 1; Cryptography, 1; Spanish Club, 5, 6; Honor Society, 5, 6, 7, 8; Legend Staff, 8.

CHRISTINE VICIK

147 Leslie Street

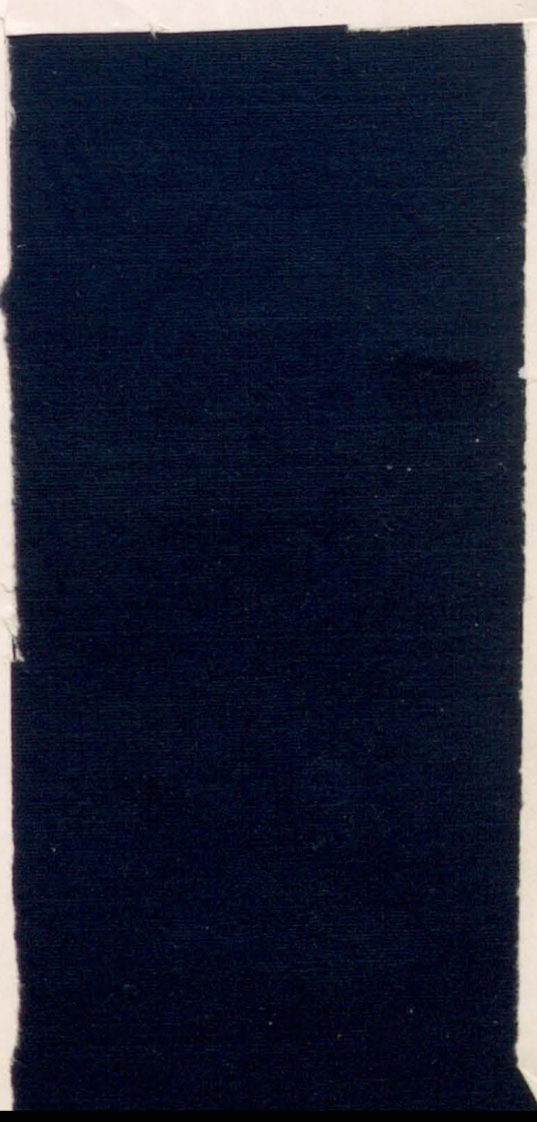
"A steady girl with steady mind, a better friend is hard to find."

Red Cross Club, 1; Art Club, 1; Whams, 4; Home Economics Club, 7.

RUTH WATKIN

324 Hawthorne Avenue

"She has tried for years and years, she will never grow, she fears,
Her ambition is to rise, not in power but in size."



MARVIN WAXMAN

12 Shanley Avenue

"When you're in need of a pal or a friend,
It's always 'Weed' right to the end."

ELEANOR WEAVER

305 Avon Avenue

"Graceful, dancing, cute, petite,
Are those skates we see on her feet?"





ROSE ANN WEICZOREK

849 Hunterdon Street

"To worry little, to study less,
Is her idea of happiness."

ELAYNE WEINTRAUB

286 Renner Avenue

"A gay companion with beautiful hair,
A maiden said to be very fair."

Glee Club, 1; Twirling, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8; Sagamore, 3, 4; Orchestra, 5, 6; Student Council, 5, 6.





MARJORIE WEISMAN

171 Mapes Avenue

"Margie leads the Glee Club in a way that can't be beat.
And being so little makes this quite a feat."

Debating Club, 2; Whams, 3; Orchestra, 4.

ALBERT WEISS

53 Tillinghast Street

"Life is short and care will come,
So while you're young have all your fun."

















CAROLE WEISS

356 Wainwright Street

"Carole has red hair,
Peach and cream complexion fair."

4B Class Council; 4B-4A Hop.

SYDELLE WEISS

283 Wainwright Street

"Her quips are meant to amuse, her intellect to confuse,
Life for Syd will be a song, with nothing ever going wrong."

Annex News, 1, 2; Stamps and Bonds, 2; JAACS, 3; Riding, 3; Cafeteria Service, 4; Hebrew Club, 6; Spanish Club, 6; Clothing Club, 6.

JOHN WEISSMAN

961 Bergen Street

"This most amusing chap is full of the devil,
In his incomparable pranks we certainly revel."

Sagamore, 2; Football, 7.

SIDNEY WEISSMAN

128 Schuyler Avenue

"A cheery fellow always with a smile,
When you hear his words you're sure to go wild."

Science Club, 2.

PAULA WEITZMAN

143 Weequahic Avenue

"A golden voice that charms the crowd
Makes us all so very proud."

Library Staff, 1; Ushering Staff, 4; Band and Orchestra, 6.

MARILYN WILDERMAN

74 Mapes Avenue

"Oh, how lovely, oh, how sweet,
She's a girl you'd like to meet."

Dramatic Club, 4, 5; Sagamore, 5; Calumet, 5.



LEANORE WINTER

26 Schuyler Avenue

"Charm strikes the sight,
But merit wins the soul."

MOREY WOSNITZER

25 Van Velsor Place

"Eager to help whenever there's need,
This young fellow is sure to succeed."

Annex News, 2; Debating Club, 2; Creative Writing, 5; German Club, 5; Math Club, 7; Chess and Checker Club, 7; Honor Society, 7, 8; Sagamore Judge, 7; French Club, 7; Legend Ass't Editor, 7, 8.

ESTELLE WYMISZNER

115 Pomona Avenue

"For her dark beauty everyone likes Esse,
To all she showers warmth and humor so keen."

Library Staff, 1; Red Cross Club, 3; Whams Club, 3; Sagamore, 7.

DOLORES YADKOWSKY

637 High Street

"Joy, jump, and jollity
Give her a vitalized personality."

Glee Club, 2, 5; Sagamore, 3; Library Staff, 5, 7; Dramatic Club, 5; German Club, 7; Volley Ball, 7.

ALVIN YANOW

321 Keer Avenue

"Our Alvin Y., who's hardly shy,
Has an enviable smile—he's one swell guy."

SEYMOUR YARNOLD

27 Tillinghast Street

"Seymour's always talking, he's got an awful lot to say,
He talks right through his classes, and clear on thru the day."

DOLORES YASEEN

179 Goldsmith Avenue

"A pleasant way, a heartwarming smile,
Will make you pleased and happy all the while."

BETTY ZALL

340 Clinton Avenue

"Her quiet manners and friendly smile
Make her company well worth while."

Sagamore, 2.

EDYTHE ZIMRING

383 Wainwright Street

"Bright as the sun her eyes the gazers strike,
And like the sun, they shine on all alike."

Sagamore, 3; Band and Orchestra, 5; Home Economics, 7.

ANITA ZUCKMAN

192 Keer Avenue

"Sweet and pretty, full of fun,
Our admiration she has won."

Red Cross, 1; Sagamore, 3; Calumet, 4, 6; Bond and Stamps, 4; Honor Society, 7, 8.

MILDRED ZWANG

251 Lyons Avenue

"No gems, no gold she needs to wear,
She shines intrinsically fair."

Dance Club, 2; Honor Society, 6, 7, 8; Dramatic Club, 4, 6; Volley Ball, 4.

AILEEN ZWEIG

44 Aldine Street

"A winning twinkle in her eyes,
And a way that's often very wise."



RENEE ZWILLMAN

90 Keer Avenue

"Someday we'll see her name painted on a door,
Renee Zwillman, psychiatrist, with patients by the score."

Sagamore, 2; Dramatic Club, 3.

MARION SALTER

395 Elizabeth Avenue

"A good looking Senior with dancing feet,
A pleasure to all she happens to meet."



JACK MILLER

55 Goodwin Avenue

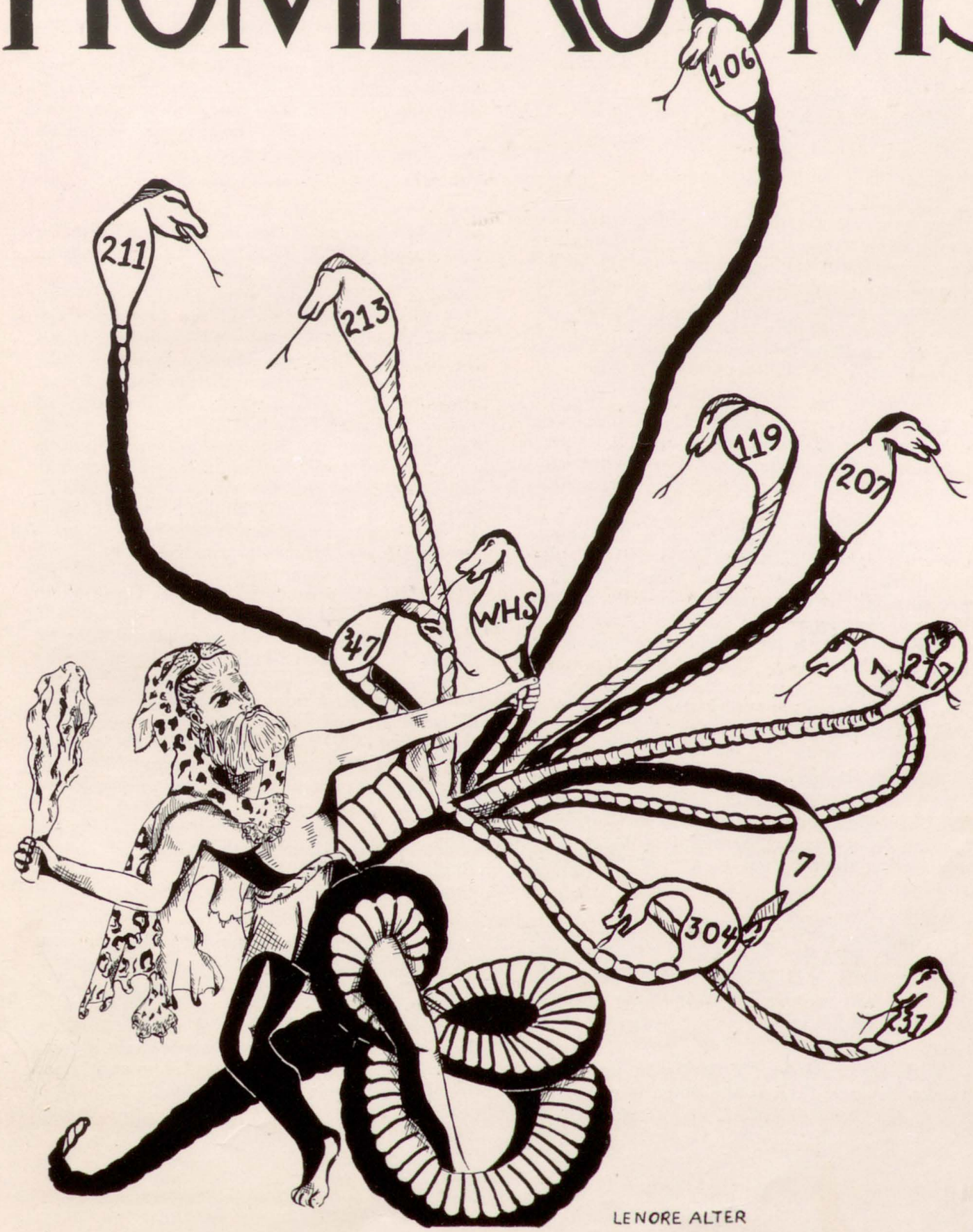
"By different methods,
Different men excel."

REMEMBER

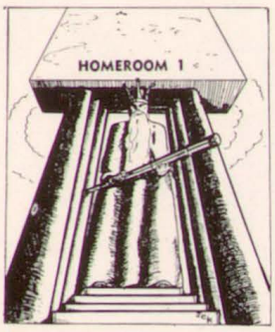
Will you ever forget your very first day?
You were so proud, in your scared little way.
Remember the swimming pool pass you bought?
Or the time you ate in the hall and got caught?
Will you ever forget coming late to class?
Or when you were caught in the hall with no pass?
Remember the summons the sagamore gave?
The sentence passed by the judge made you rave.
Will you ever forget the Thanksgiving game?
Or the time your homework and mine were the same?
Remember the pin-ups on the locker door?
Or running the mile 'til your feet were sore?
Will you ever forget waiting for the bell?
The Senior Hop bids you tried to sell?
Remember the way you tried your best?
But still you were sure you flunked that test.
Will you ever forget the marks on your card?
Going home that day seemed so hard.
Remember the time you went up a down stair?
When you were caught in the study combing your hair?
Will you ever forget the basketball games?
The way all the fellows called all the girls dames?
Remember how the kids edged near the door
As soon as the clock struck 2:34?
Someday we'll pause to remember all this
Someday we'll pause and we'll all reminisce
We'll remember the fun, the joy and the tears
And we'll all thank God for those happy years.

ANN GREENBERG

HOMEROOMS



LENORE ALTER



Paradise Personified

● *We bet you never knew that Cerberus had ten cousins. Well, if you knew that, we bet you've never guessed where their posts are. Each is a living, fire-breathing, no trespassing sign guarding one celestial citadel of Mount Olympus. Unaware of caste distinctions, these are aroused to violence by the appearance of any and every would-be visitor, but M. J. Jupiter's ever-ready, Jason has volunteered to engage these custodians in combat, and give M. J. unquestioned entrance into every dale of his domain.*

HERE HE COMES ASTRIDE his big white horse Sil—oops (sorry, wrong introduction.) Anyhow, here he comes again taking massive strides in his winged boots, and with binoculars in hand, peers up, down, around, inside and in between the hills of his Olympian protectorate. He, M. J. Jupiter, is making his semi-annual check-up of his colony.

First on his agenda is Hill 1, and he glances up or is it down? There dwells on Hill 1 a combination of Muses who preside o'er adolescent life (all right—strike out that adolescent part).

As M. J. adjusts his field-glasses, first one to enter his sight is THELMA FIGUEROA, rightfully titled Muse of Quiet, who makes her presence felt by her complete serenity. Those Muses of Muscle, SONNY CORBETT and JOEL COHEN, who represent Hill 1 in the Colosseum, next pass his lenses. Coming into focus and talking incessantly is the Muse of Speech, AL KARP, salt and peppering his remarks with DANNY KAYEISH humor.

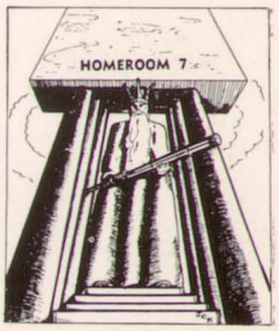
Following the gaze of PHIL SCHNEIDER and STANLEY GOTTFRIED, he sees ELAYNE WEINTRAUB and RUTH and IRIS KLIGMAN "Doing What Comes Naturally" to them; they are waving their batons in a practice twirling routine.

Turning to get a better view, Jupiter catches sight of PEARL MITNICK, DOROTHEA FEIERSTEIN, and MONA BORNSTEIN who in turn are casting an appraising eye on BEVERLY LERNER.

With his focal length finally in proportion to the distance, M. J. settles down to review the other inhabitants of this highland. SAUNDRA SATZ and IRENE HOLLANDER are looking into their crystal balls for—of all things—the dates of the chemistry tests. SELMA HOVER, Hill Secretary, is scanning the furrows while BARBARA KOTKIN is soliciting counsel from SYDELLE WEISS, the Muse of Advice.—"Say, Syd, do you know where I can find a fellow about—" "Sorry, I don't handle that kind of advice." JERRY LOWENGRUB, humble mountain chairman, has his fingers crossed hoping that the two prophets can find some future in music for him and his saxophone. DAMON, alias DON MARX, and PYTHIAS, alias MARTY RUBIN evince a partnership that never exceeds two, while an agreeable triumfemmae, OLGA LYSAK, a well-mannered blonde Muse, RUTH ROESCHLAU, a would-be Madame Curie, nicht wahr, and RUTH SUMMERS, titled Muse of the Early Hour because of her promptness at Mountain Meetings, hold sway in a nearby ravine. RALPH SHERMAN, Muse of Ventilation, opens the windows, takes in great chunks of fresh air and then—closes the windows, to the dismay of JOYCE SUMKA, Hill 1's Atalanta. ROSE LAUFER, wearing a "reserved" card is spending her mountain-room time writing letters to Him. Muse of the Titian Top, BURT SNYDER, is daydreaming not about Her but about—playing jazz on the piano, of course. IRMA TABATCHNICK, vivacious Muse of Parsimony is balancing the banking budget.

Just as M. J. is ready to leave, in runs DOLORES YASEEN, who has been sojourning with her twin. Well, with SONIA BRESSLER'S song in his ear, a smile on his face, and a friendly nod of his head, M. J. Jupiter is off-up Pegasus! He leaves the Muses calmly sipping nectar and tasting ambrosia (wisdom and understanding) in their mountain motel.

Cupid's Cove



MR. MAX J. JUPITER suddenly sits up straight on his winged steed attracted by the red and white battlements of Hill Seven.

With unconcealed curiosity, he looks around to note handsome young cadets huddled together in one corner, AL EGLOW, JOE KAPLAN, CHARLIE DOPPELT, NORMAN GROSS, MARVIN ROSENZWEIG, and EDDIE FRIEDMAN adjusting each other's bow ties. However, their overheard conversation seems to belie their apparent excitement, for his strained ears catch fragments like this: "Aw, the fight was fixed!" "So you think he's a good ball player?" "What do you mean the Dodgers are no good? I resent that!" This appears to have the elements of a fight so Jupiter's attention follows the girls.

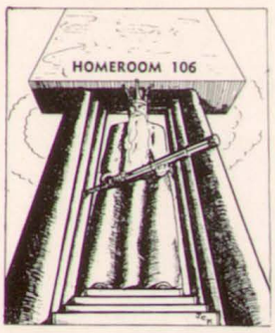
Looking closely, he sees CAROL KRANZTOHR, MYRA TINNEY, LENORE ALTER, JOAN FERSTER, JUDY FOX, and HARRIET HONIGFELD, and then his eyebrows ascend two centimeters. WHAT IS MEL STEMPLER DOING THERE? To discover what device the girls are using to hide their anticipation, he listens to their conversation and picks up such phrases as "MY new dress is green and goes beautifully with my hair." "Your hair looks so pretty, don't ever change it," and "Does anyone know where I can buy red shoes?" From MARTY LIPPMAN comes nothing but a long, happy sigh.

Bravely trying to carry on the business of the class, MARV CHAREN wistfully asks, "ARE YOU sure you don't have a dollar and a quarter?" BERNIE SUSSKIND follows with his request, "Any deposits, even a nickel one?" JERRY STEINER, AL WEISS, JACK STEINBERG, BILL POZNAK, and LEON ROSENHAND fill a third corner and seem to be working up an enthusiasm for the THEORY OF RELATIVITY in a frenzied attempt to overcome their decided fondness for the THEORY OF FEMININITY.

PERLE SILVER, ELLEN HELLER, and ANNADELE LIPMAN form another knot. PERLE's flaming carrot top, ANN's big blue eyes, and ELLEN's mirror and comb have made the HALL OF FAME at HILL SEVEN. MARTY LIPPMAN looks in on this chattering group, his face a blend of amusement and disbelief. "Gosh," he thinks, "are all girls like that?"

Atop ladders, RUTH BORINSKY, IRENE FISHER and BETTY SNYDER are decking the glade with festoons of red, hoping to lure CUPID into the midst of the ready throng. Busy with hammer and saw, BERNARD BELENSKI and HERBERT ROSENBLOOM are creating a throne for the same tiny gentleman; ALVIN YANOW and HERBERT STRULAWITZ are sharpening arrows to fill his quiver, and SANFORD SPERLING is working very hard composing a fanfare to proclaim entrance of Eros, but MILTON RUJA is shaking his head in agreement with WILLIAM EAGLE that this love business is not only blind but very, very dumb.

MR. MAYER comes in with the latest bulletin attached to an arrow bearing the EROS-label. The girls go on combing their hair, and the boys go on doing and redoing their ties, and M. J. goes on.



The Saga of Los Senores and Las Senoritas

M. J. Jupiter next comes to this knoll,
And encounters MR. MORROW who teaches Espanol.
Not a word of English will he say
So he tells his story in THIS way.

elayne a**T**las who likes to twirl
c**H**arlotte lowenstein an outdoors girl
ted fin**E**man of likeable grin has command
ed ei**S**ler and his sleight-of-hand
iv**A**n croutch whose baskets are keen
mary **G**oldberg on the gridiron scene
alm**A** keller poised, pretty, and sweet
carl agli**O**zzo whose jokes can't be beat
burton **F**ink who drums with a flair
mari**L**yn wilderman and her pleasing air
fl**O**ra dorfman always full of fun
sanford **S**teinberg liked by everyone
Selma ring so lively and spry
l**E**nny garner with a camera to his eye
flore**N**ce grossman who's full of cheer
arlene br**O**wn whose song pleases the ear
frances ge**R**stel and her gay hello
lorrain**E** satler a smile does bestow
janet gold**S**tein an auburn-top owns
j**A**ckie feig and her silvery tones
ruth e**N**gle whose mind runs to sports
estelle **D**reskin and her clever retorts
rita di**L**ler with her thick black curls
norm**A**n marenberg who attracts the girls
mark mendel**S**ohn and his self-assured look
martha **S**zerlip with her head in a book
r**E**na churgin gifted in art
morto**N** cooper quietly smart
r**O**nnie rubinow whose humor is droll
ann g**R**eenberg with work as her goal
a**I**leen kolba sunny and charming
norma **T**roy whose twinkle's disarming
leon**A**rd rubin a wit of the mount
jerry ke**S**sler who wrote this account

JEROME KESSLER

Song of the Sirens



Opposite Hill 119 *is a ridge, and on that ridge is a rock, and on that rock is—M. J. Jupiter, listening to this ditty, occasioned by his recent visit to the hill.*

As I approached Hill 119,
I came upon a hectic scene,
Startled and shocked I glanced around,
And here below is what I found.
Girls, just girls, thirty-two in all
Who respond to Mrs. Jacobs's call.
They sit in order or so they say,
And that's how I found them on this day;
Six to a row and five across,
And among themselves much chatter toss.
First row, first seat is FLORENCE ADIS,
The girl with the latest book.
And right behind is CAROLINE BEST,
The second in that nook.
Next in line is RITA BROOKS,
The gal with all the brains.
In back of her, CLAIRE BUTTERWORTH,
Who's nuts about Dick Haymes.
Always laughing is RITA FIREMAN,
She's always running around.
Sitting behind is BARBARA FISHER
Where everyone's homework is found.
The next row starts with ANNETTE FUCCI,
Who's usually dreaming of her Atlas,
And busily working is IRMA FRANZBLAU,
One of the cleverest in the class.
Gaily talking is EVELYN GECHT,
Who knows nothing of the god Loki,
And running in late is EVA GREENSTEIN,
Who's addicted to being pokey.
Cleaning her glasses is JUDY HALPERIN,
Who's always on the move,
And combing her hair is MYRNA HERMAN,
A gal who's right in the groove.
And last in the row is ELEANOR JACKOWSKI
Who's got plenty of news to tell.
And beginning a new row is CAROL JONES,
One of the nicest in the dell.
A whiz at shorthand is VIRGINIA KERRIAN,
She's always making the honor roll,
And tying her bow is CLAIRE KESTENBAUM,
A charming one of the knoll.
Never in her seat is SELMA KLEINHANDLER
Who's always sitting with her friend CAROL,
And conversing with BARBARA, BEATRICE
KORETSKY,
Who's telling of her new-bought apparel.
Copying homework, that's RHODA MALLOW,
Who evidently stays out late at night.
And ending the row is DOLORES MICHAELS,
She comes in early, cheerful and bright.
First in the fourth row is ADELE MILLER,
Who's the devil in Mrs. Jacobs's eye,
And quietly sitting is PHYLLIS MILLER,
Just the opposite, quiet and shy.
Early to arrive is MADELINE MORELLO,
A girl unfriendly to none,
Behind her is ELEANOR SHEITELMAN
Whose smiles beguile everyone.
Taking attendance is SONIA SISSELMAN,
She's Mrs. Jacobs's helping hand;
Occupying the last seat is SANDRA SPERLING,
With a giggle she's in command.
And near the window sits CHRISTINE VICIK,
Who's never in disorder,
And talking to RUTH is SONDRA STEIN,
Telling of when she crossed the border.
Standing on watch is RUTH WATKIN,
Her pose so poised and debonair;
Supposedly next is ELEANOR WEAVER,
But whenever you see her, she's sitting elsewhere.
And out of sequence is RENEE ZWILLMAN,
Her hair piled high upon her head.
With a wanderlust is DORIS RECHES.
Now there is nothing more to be said,
Now last but not least is CAROL WEISS,
Whom now I have mentioned twice.

ADELE MILLER
MYRNA HERMAN



Key to the Kingdom

M. J. JUPITER CONTINUES merrily on his way, eager to uncover more of the secrets which lurk behind each hill. Every now and then he bumps into a Sag-god, but M. J. is not bothered by these prosaic proclaimers of the propriety of the passageways because he is a friend of JULIUS THE JUST. He soon approaches his next goal, for there looming in the distance our hero spies the divine domain of the deity DE LISI—the Van Johnson of all the little goddesses.

As he makes an attempt to enter this saintly sanctum, he is immediately repulsed by two miniature Atlases—? who turn out to be none other than GRAENUM SCHIFF and AL LEVY. The two graceful gymnasts notify our celestial chum that no one gains admittance into the hill unless he knows the password.

First to catch M. J.'s eye is JANICE WALDOR (and no wonder). There, in the midst of printer's ink, galleys, and bales of copy she is trying to practice her twirling, but is nearly overrun by the mad crowd dashing to the banking auditor HELENE SHAPIRO. HELENE is disappointed. Only $69,435 was deposited. On the other side of the room, M. J. spots what looks like a very intellectual group comprised of MARTY RUBENSTEIN, MEL STERNBACH, MARVIN GLICKMAN, EDDY LAUDANO, and RALPH STEIN, who seem to be engrossed in a very difficult game. M. J. thinks they must have lost something because they are all down on one knee. Then a tall, burly character comes into view. He is selling—yes, it is protection policies. AL LEIBERMAN gives his clients bubble gum before he blacks their eyes if they don't pay up.

Jupiter's meditations are interrupted by a fierce crackling sound which comes from within the hill. Once more he goes back to his station, but this time to investigate the noise. The cause of the crackling is soon evident. There is ARNIE RUBIN shifting his Wrigley's flavored cud furiously from east to west. What an odd assortment of characters inhabit these hills! In the farthest nook of the room sit FRANCES (ISH) BISCOBEL and LENNY PARR who are fervently adjusting the screws on their wooden halos to the accompaniment of MARGIE WEISSMAN's angel music, while ARTHUR KESSELHAUT, MEL KRIEGER and LES MILLER are quietly selling copies of "I Must Not Talk In Class" at ten cents a hundred.

It seems impossible to M. J. that tranquillity can exist anywhere in this maelstrom, but there are HOWIE AUSTIN and MILT BOGOLUB accomplishing the greatest feat of all present, minding their own business.

Suddenly in front of M. J.'s now bulging orbs passes an instantaneous flash. Like lightning runs BOB BURNS over to another crack in the wall. A deep sigh of relief. His blue convertible is still chained to the hydrant.

M. J.'s glance then falls upon FRED LEVY who is trying to tell the attributes of his latest heartthrob to PAUL GREENHOLTZ and ROBERT PEAKE, but PAUL is too busy arguing with MARTY NATHANSON about figures. "Aw! You don't know nuthin," pipes PAUL, who goosesteps back to his seat; and BOB is too engrossed in the escapades of those two studious sirens MARVIN MALTZ and SEYMOUR YARNOLD to listen to FRED.

Meanwhile, the head of the tribe, who is busy puffing on his pipe of peace, can be seen counting and sorting papers which have just come off the presses. He is aided by his two protectors ESTELLE KAPLAN and HERMINA SCHWARTZ.

In the midst of all this serenity, MOREY WOSNITZER is trying desperately to gain a vote of confidence as chief Sag-god. ESTELLE WYMISZNER proves to be a very appreciative audience for MOREY'S dissertation—when she isn't doing her homework or talking to JOHNNY WEISSMAN. When JOHNNY isn't talking to ESTELLE, he is drawing caricatures of the group. M. J. is about to leave his perch when he notices one lone little angel—? She is, in between snatches of *Psychology of Abnormal People* looking up at the tall, dark, handsome Demigod DE LISI—sighing, and then going back to the schizophrenics. ROSALY knows hers is a lost cause.

When M. J. has recorded the last of his observations, he alights from his watch, thanks the guards for their kindnesses, and is about to leave Hill 207 content, except for the fact that he can't remember the password. But then the picture of the peace-pipe comes back to him—pipe of peace—baking powder—.

Boldly M. J. turns—stalks up to the grenadiers—and asks to be admitted. Once more come the reply, "No one enters unless he knows the 'key to the kingdom'." And with a smile of triumph, Jupiter utters "Calumet!"

At once the door to the hill opens and M. J. enters. Soon after, he comes out—holding a Calumet in one hand—and a piece of cake in the other.

ROSALY GOLDBERG

Utter Chaos



LICKING THE LAST CRUMB from his mustache, M. J. ambles over to Hill 211, and his sensitive ear catches this anxious entreaty:

Oh, immortal Jove, if it is your divine desire to turn your all-encompassing orbs to the mortal realms below your Olympian heavens, then we implore you—set out early, for unless you reach the shambles of 211 before the clock strikes eight, you will lose the very foundation of our wordly institution. We are proud of our early morning inception. While other rooms are sadly awaiting the arrival of some sagacious tutor (hearing a key, of course), JERRY SHAPIRO, in elflike manner, is entering through the bolted barrier. (To tell the truth, we think he picks the lock.) Soon STEVE KAPLOWITT, not quite as handy in passing through doors, is pounding for his entrance, and JERRY tears himself away from Dick Tracy.

Between the time that some gallant soul opens the door permanently and the bell rings, 211 is a public thoroughfare. Panting mortals of all sizes and shapes thrust their hot faces into the room, merely to see what time it is. (Silly people, the clock never is right! Just ask ISAAC GRABELSKY or MURRAY PALEVSKY, and they will swear it's always 8:25 when they get there.)

MR. LA PENNA, having given up all attempts to tame the roving spirits of our class, asks EDITH KRAVET to make a count of his flock —to see just who is here, and who is not. She usually has little difficulty in locating GERRI ROSEN or BETTE GOLDKOPF because of the spatter of Spanish syllables that assail the air. JACK SCHOENHAUT is looking for somebody's homework. "Flaming" HOWARD FRUCHT, LENNY GILBERT, LENNY RUBIN, and MITCHELL GLUCKSMAN can be found discussing yesterday's game over the radiator, while the unbeaten team of KUVIN and COHEN are rehearsing for their next something or other. BURT GARFINKEL's seat is empty, for he is spending the period with DICK MANDEL. As a matter of fact, CARYL MEYER's seat is vacant also; she now sits next to ANNA HAUPT, and whatever they do, they do it very quietly indeed. Always in her seat is CHARLOTTE SNYDER.

Since the period is so short, we recognize the individuals by the little things: ARLENE HARKAVY's winning smile; RALPH GORTEN's winning dice (excuse us, that fact is not for publication); SHELDON KIMMELMAN's sleepy eyes (he only woke up five minutes ago); ELI RABINOWITZ's and SIL WEISSMAN's wisecracks; SHELDON SCHIFFMAN's allegedly framed report card; and PAULINE REICHBERG's and AILEEN ZWEIG's knitting; GLORIA GOLD's mirror and comb.

At the front of the room, the din of confusion would rival your own thunder, king of the gods! BERNARD TESMAN exploding, "Money-bags" BILL SCHAPIRO collecting his dimes, JUNE SOLOMON pleading for class dues, and ALMA GERSTEN bleeding the class white for the welfare fund, the March of Dimes, the Red Cross, the Community Chest, the Memorial Day Fund, and ads for this and that. (We hear that she is going to retire soon.)

And, mighty Jove, if you are curious about those two vacant seats, that one is DON TRIEN's (eager beaver), who is out somewhere in the halls on a mission for MR. LA PENNA; that one way back belongs to DOUGLAS MAC DONALD. You see, the only trace we have of him is his New York Times, which MR. LA PENNA doesn't enjoy, (no comics).

O all-powerful Jove, now that we have revealed to you the merits and demerits of Hill 211, we beseech you to bless us with your favor and to bless the faculty with leniency and loving kindness. Amen.

STEPHEN KAPLOWITT



Juno's Jug

COMING ROUND THE MOUNTAIN, M. J. stops to rest in front of a grotto marked 213. He does not hear any noise within, and decides that he will have a peaceful nap at last. He is just about to doze off when he spies ROSE ANN WIECZOREK with a big smile on her face. DORIS BROWN comes in with ESTHER GEORGE, and tells her of her adventurous week-ends at Rahway, and ESTHER listens with a grin from ear to ear. But she is not the only one who listens; M. J. is enjoying this just as much as she is.

Mr. Jupiter sees that JANET GOTTFRIED is a studious pupil. He knows that she has already found the trail to success. He hears sweet ROSALIE PAVIA and cute SHIRLEY RUFF exchange date gossip. He wonders if they are pledging for the Jr. Gossip Association headed by EILEEN ETTENBERG, DOROTHEA KERTZ and SONIA JUFFE. He is told that any love-struck youngster who needs comfort is welcomed at these meetings, held on Monday through Friday from 8:25 to 8:40.

Stooping over JANET MILLER's desk, he sees her writing friendly letters, so she claims, but M. J. reads one and knows differently. Mr. Jupiter does not see GWEN LEEN because her many activities keep her flitting from hummock to hillock.

He listens to the snapping sounds of ELAINE SCHULTZER's, MARIAN BASIN's, and BETTY LANZER's jaws adding a touch of music to 213. He can't help but listen to DOROTHY LEES shouting across the room to DORIS SCALE about who is who and what's what at the Y. Forum. He cannot believe that DORIS BEARDS can concentrate on a good novel during all this chaos.

M. J. Jupiter looks around for some masculine figures. His eye finds JERRY BAUM, JIM HENDRY, ALAN LICHENSTEIN, MILTON LIPKIN and ARTHUR OXFELD, not at all perturbed by their uneven representation in the lineup. In fact they rather like it.

MARGARET GAMMER and NETTIE LINDER are worrying about the work that should have been done the night before. MARION HILTON is forever studying German and RITA JACOBS is always trying to read that strange language, Shorthand.

Jupiter wanders over to a group that is clustered around ROSE KORNUTA who is drawing verbal pictures of her trip to Honduras, and of the dark, handsome boys there. It being Thursday, SONNY MAXWELL is performing her duties as Chancelloress of the Exchequer. He gathers that FRANCES SIMINOFF is more interested in her bangs than in the notices, but sees that her efforts to rearrange her tresses are thwarted by the admonitory glance of the Junoesque MISS COBEY.

When M. J. finds himself staring at two blond heads, two gay smiles, and two pairs of bright eyes, he begins to wonder whether he has been seeing double all along, but JOAN DEVINE assures him that he sees the GOLDBERG twins, RHODA and SELMA.

Mr. Jupiter finds a vacant ledge and listens to CHARLOTTE OTT read the morning exercises. Immediately the Jr. Gossip Association is going full force, and M. J. can not stand the jabbering any longer. He prepares to make a hasty departure, but who should come running in at the last moment knocking him down but ANN STELLONE who is all out of breath from running to make the bell.

When M. J. is able to stand on his feet once more, he admits to himself that females have more explosive power than any of his thunderbolts. Weary now, his massive strides reduced to a trot, M. J. Jupiter once more consults his schedule, and takes to the hills.

ROSE KORNUTA

The Fates and Furies



ON THE ROAD ONCE MORE, M. J. approaches Hill 217. Sighting a colorful billboard, he reads this declaration, and finding it an adequate coverage of the subject in question, he continues on his way.

Beautiful as JACQUELINE KLEIN
Youthful as BABS HARRISON
Thoughtful as LAWRENCE GUTENTAG
Happy as JERRY FRIEDMAN
Effervescent as LOIS PETERMAN
Gallant as EDWARD LAKE
Respected as MISS BAKER
Agile as MARION SALTER
Cheerful as RITA AXT
Energetic as JERRY GURITZKY
Obliging as ANASTASIA LOUIS
Friendly as MELVIN LEVINE and JEROME PILL
Tall as BETTY ZALL
Handy as GRACE MAE KUHMANN
Enterprising as ARLEEN BORDEN
Fiery as FRANCES KOLODIN
Animated as EDGAR OTTO
Tactful as TEDDY SEYBOLD
Exemplary as SYLVIA GUDIS
Sensible as DOLORES MUSIALOWICZ
Athletic as JEAN BREWSTER
Nice as LEROY BLOWSTEIN
Devilish as MARTY NOVICH
Faithful as SELIG TEVELOW
Unaffected as JACOB JENTIS
Refreshing as MARILYN LONDON
Inseparable as MARGARET DESCH and MARGARET THOMSON
Earnest as RICHARD DEUTSCH
Silent as JOE SCHACHAT

MARION SALTER



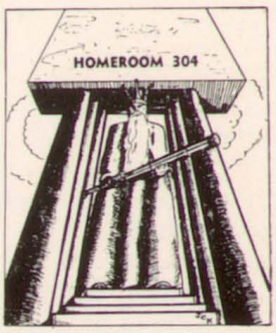
A Roman Holiday

CHEERED BY THE REALIZATION that his check-up is nigh complete, and his mind pleasantly befuddled by what he has seen and heard, M. J. Jupiter resumes the massive strides that soon resolved into a trot. Arriving at a cool green bower in a complacent, satisfied mood, he is hailed by a jolly crowd that raises its voice in a greeting led by QUEEN FURST.

Out of the hub bub, M. J. learns he is to be guest of honor at an anniversary celebration in honor of the completion of Hill 231. Happily sprawling on the cool, verdant moss, he settles down to enjoy the festive jubilee.

With the usual fanfare, LYNN SCHREIBER and ED COREY, the musicians, open the proceedings. The joyous singing of JACQUELINE COHEN, MARY ANN FESSLER, BERNICE CORWICK, YVETTE KOTLER, and ADELE FEDER reaches his ears. His eyes, however, are attracted by flashing smiles of HARRIET ABRAMSON, MARILYN FISCH, and the team of ANNETTE GURNEY and YVETTE ROSENBERG. Thus Jupiter does not notice the preparations for the next presentation, a skit written by JANICE GRODMAN and ARTHUR LUSKIN and directed by JOAN LEVINSON and HAROLD JAYSON. His attention is finally directed to the scene by the flaming carrot top of ROGER GALE. While GERRY SYDELL, GENE GROSSMAN and JOAN ARKUS are putting the final dabs on the scenery, CORINNE KONECKE is drawing caricatures of the players, RICHARD BESSLER, DOLORES SACKS, ROBERT HAIKEN, RHODA MARCUS, and ANITA ZUCKMAN. JERRY SOBRANO is setting up the mikes while PAUL BUREN is running around with a camera and flash bulbs. SHELDON ISENBERG is acting as the big boss himself, but it is RHODA TRACHTENBERG who is quietly seeing to it that everything goes off as planned. A typical Olympian tug-of-war between HESHIE SCHAFFER and JACK CHARWIN, with DON LIPSCHUTZ and JULES LIPSKY as referees, brings the joyous festivity to an end. M. J. Jupiter can still be heard chuckling as he goes down the road.

ARTHUR LUSKIN



An Epistle from Elysium

WORN AND WEARY in brain and brawn, and longing to flex his frayed frame, M. J. shrinks from further travel. However, his obligation to his mandated multitudes compels him to seek some mode of communication. Thus, on an inspiration, he dispatches his ever-ready eagle to procure a report from Hill 304. The bird-brought bulletin reads as follows:

BLOCK and BLOOMFIELD are chasing each other around mountainside. Intent: the reclamation of stolen property. THE BLAZE, THE BLOND, and THE BRUNETTE are discussing discus distances.

BRANDT is accepting his laurel as roughest, toughest featherback on the team.

GOLDMAN, HORNUNG, and ABRAMOWITZ are expounding energetic efforts. Intent: to excel in the exercise of excellent English.

ALTSCHULER and his mighty muscles are being appraised by MADEIRA and PERLOV, calculating critics. STARK and VAN EGRI, MORSE and UNGER are debating with the world shaking topic: "Will there be a chem test today?" McCARTHY is putting MILLER and BARNHARD into Pan(ic) with his playful banter. BERGER, FREUNDLICH and SHAPIRO are diligently doing their devoirs. EBER is studying intently—the little goddesses. SACHAROW and HIRSH are shuffling cards for a round of poker. ZIMRING and YADKOWSKY are staging "Whose Eyes are Bigger and Blacker?" contest.

ZWANG is judging the aforementioned competition.

PRAGER is causing a short in celestial circuit.

GOLDSTEIN is running rings around the range. HYATT and BUBES are concerned with two different subjects one purely masculine, one completely feminine.

KALISHMAN is giving advice on both subjects. MISS ODELL is wondering why in the world an eagle is crouched on a nearby crag.

DONALD BEINER

JUNE 1947

June has arrived and
Unless you are dumb
Now is the time
E nd of school has come.
Now is when we
In our senior year
Nod our farewell
Even shedding a tear
The truth of it is
Even we must allow
Each of us feels
New lust for life now.
For our four years are up
Our time soon arrives
Rare as it seems
Tears blur our eyes
Youth yields to sighs
So let us depart
Enriched with learning
Veiling our feelings
Ending our yearning
Never returning.

ARLENE BROWN

RECOLLECTIONS

The senior hop
The June prom bids
The franks and fries
They served at Syd's
The Legend staff
The Torch Day tears
The dues we paid
Throughout the years
The teams we cheered
The scores we made
The last term's work
And how we prayed
The pics we took
And how we sighed
The final night
And how we cried
But now it's done
And gone—thank Heaven
Now we are
"June, forty-seven"

ARLENE BROWN

THE ROAD

The road is white, untrodden;
    The path lies straight ahead.
Blossoms bloom along its side,
    Birds chirp overhead.
God sits at the trail's terminus,
The golden book before Him.
Many will soil this argent way;
    Some will leave it blanched.
Few the flowers will enjoy,
    Few will hear the singing birds.
The good will meet God face-to-face;
The rest fawn in the dust!
The way is shorter than we think,
The going rougher than appears.
This pathway starts at birth;
The road is Life!

JEROME STEINER

LIFE

Do you know what life is?
    Life is a tall, straight tree.
    Life is like the mountain breeze.
    Life is like the turbulent sea.
    Life is a stolid rock.
Do you know what life can be?
    Life can be a maelstrom.
    Life can be like sea-weed.
    Life can be like rushing rapids.
    Life can be a mass of clay.
Be it rock or tree, lake or brook;
Be it filled with joy or sorrow
Life is there—inside you.
    Life is what you are!

JEROME STEINER


ANNETTE FUCCI

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Track and Cross Country . . . Coaches—
William Rose and William Hofer

IN THE SPRING OF 1945 the cindermen ended Barringer's 19 year reign of track supremacy and annexed their first city championship and placed fourth in state competition.

Baseball . . . Coach—Arthur Lustig

RETURNING TO THE DIAMOND in 1945, Weequahic extended a nine game winning streak into a fine season and Coach Lustig took the nine into an even better season the next year.

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Basketball . . . Coach—Henry Donn

THE WEEQUAHIC QUINTET has stayed among the top ranking teams of the state, tying Central for city honors after a two season let down.

W--WINNERS

EUGENE ALTSHULER—Working diligently for two seasons, "Iggy" captured the state discus championship, bringing laurels to Weequahic.

MORTON BRANDT—This boy made up for his lack of experience and weight by driving determination. Morty was a smooth ball carrier from the quarterback position.

DAVID BUBES—Dave won the senior city mile championship and was captain-elect of the cross country squad when illness interrupted his running career.

MARVIN CHAREN—Though not seen much in varsity competition, Marvin's plugging earned him his letter.

JACK CHARWIN—Jack proved himself to be an outstanding athlete by winning letters in football, basketball, and baseball. An end, Jack gained himself all-city recognition for his work on the gridiron. His flawless ball playing made him a member of Coach Donn's starting five.

JOEL COHN—Diminutive Joe was always an important cog in Weequahic basketball and baseball teams. His driving play and ball handling on the court earned him his W's.

MARTIN CORBETT—Sonny's deadly eye and magnificent playmaking gained him all-county recognition for basketball. His pitching placed him among the top players in the state. Sonny holds the individual basketball scoring record in one game and the best hurling record of any Weequahic athlete.

ALVIN EGLOW—Al made good in his first attempt at track by being a fine sprinter. His consistent scoring made him a worthwhile member of the team.

MARVIN GOLDBERG—Having a love for the game, Marv proved to be a tireless end on the gridiron and his example set a goal for the other members of the squad

IRWIN GOLDSTEIN—Irwin was an early letter wearer by winning the junior half mile run in his sophomore year.

STANLEY GOTTFRIED—Stan showed his true form by placing in four city championship meets. His earning a track letter in each of his years in school was justified because he won the junior and senior pole vault, setting the record for the former.

JIM HENDRY—Big Jim has been the mainstay in Weequahic's power of the backboards. This towering operator gave much of the punch to Weequahic's recent success on the court. He's one of the best ball players we've ever had.

SHELDON KIMMELMAN—Shel was a persevering and loyal worker on the track team and showed great prospects as a pole vaulter. He won his letter and a number of medals during his junior year.

MARTIN NOVICH—A staunch backfield player, Marty was a sturdy bone in the structure of the football eleven.

ARTHUR OXFELD—Ozzie, one of the deadliest set shots to play in recent years, was always calm and dependable, showing up best when every point counted.

MARTIN RUBENSTEIN—Rube was a junior varsity basketball player for two seasons. In his senior year his deceptive ball-handling and playing were remarkable.

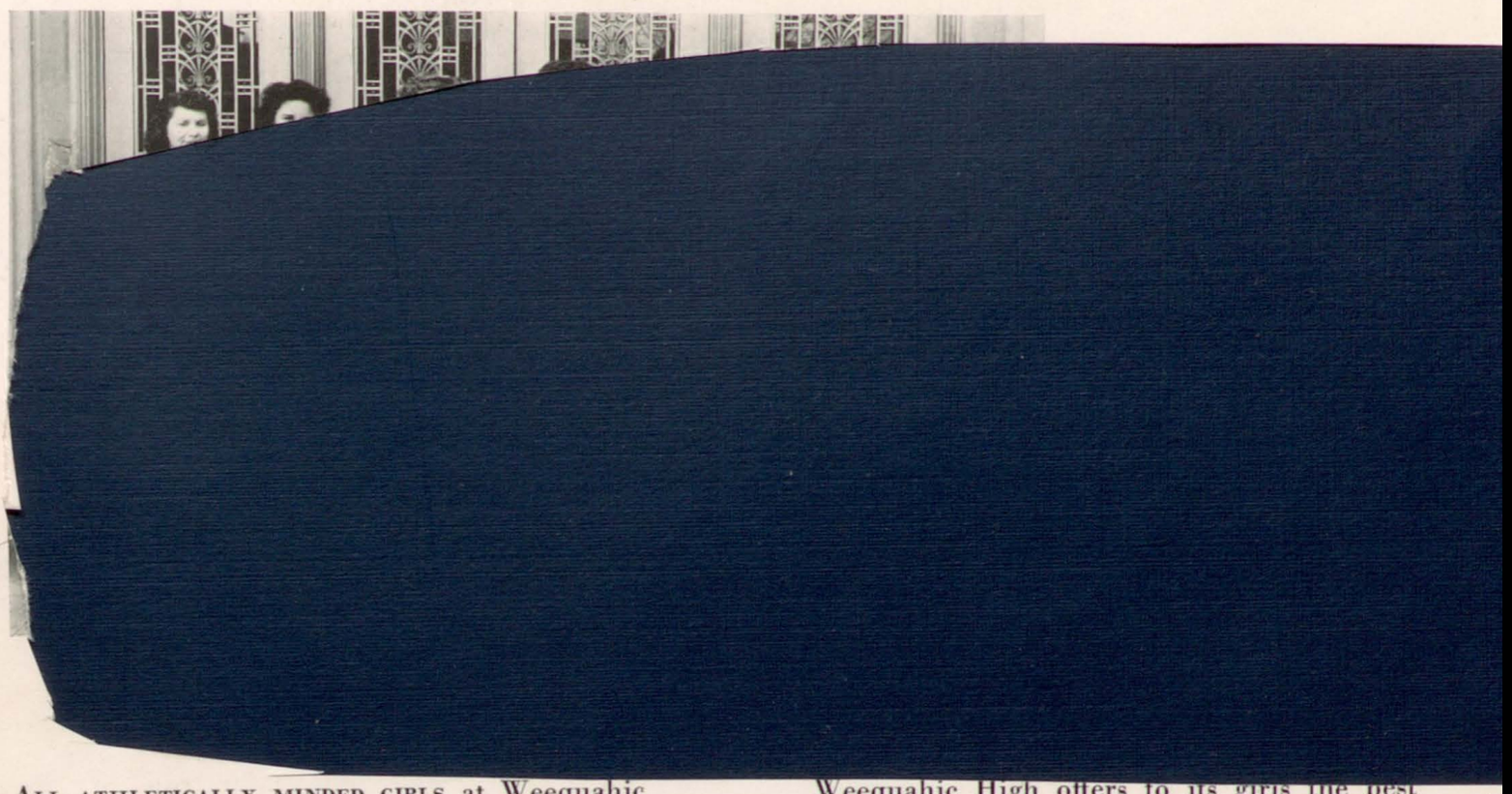
HERBERT SHAEFFER—Herb's springy legs made him a valuable basketball player and a star high jumper. He holds the school record for the latter event, along with the first and second places in city and state competition.

MELVYN STERNBACH—Mel's long ball-hitting made him a threat to opposing pitchers. His ability to play first base or catch made him a decisive asset to the baseball team.

JOHN WEISSMAN—As a member of the scrubs, Johnny spent much time improving his play and has gained recognition through his skill in football.

NEIL BARNHARD—Neil proved his worth on both the gridiron and diamond as a dependable catcher and a stout bulwark in the middle of the line.

MELVIN KRIEGER GERALD EBER DAVID BUBES



ALL ATHLETICALLY MINDED GIRLS at Weequahic look forward to obtaining their awards for meritorious sports work.

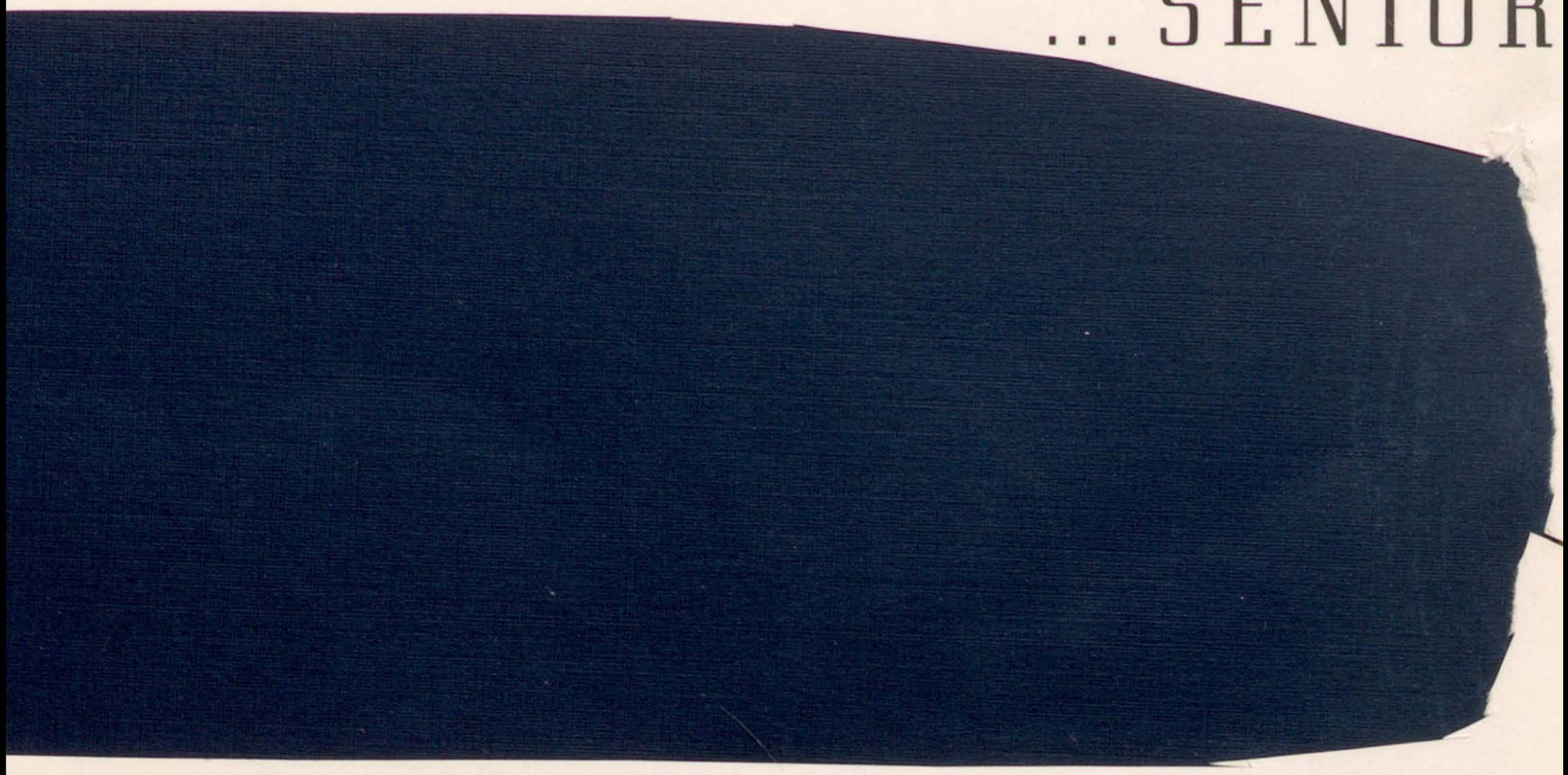
Gym credit is based upon a point system, whereby a student receives points for good class work and attendance, leadership, initiative, and for participation in after school gym clubs. To achieve the "W", one must accumulate 1,000 points, while the more ambitious girls, attaining a total of 1,500 points, are awarded pins besides

Weequahic High offers to its girls the best opportunities for helpful living. Let us hope that this mode of life will be carried out after graduation.

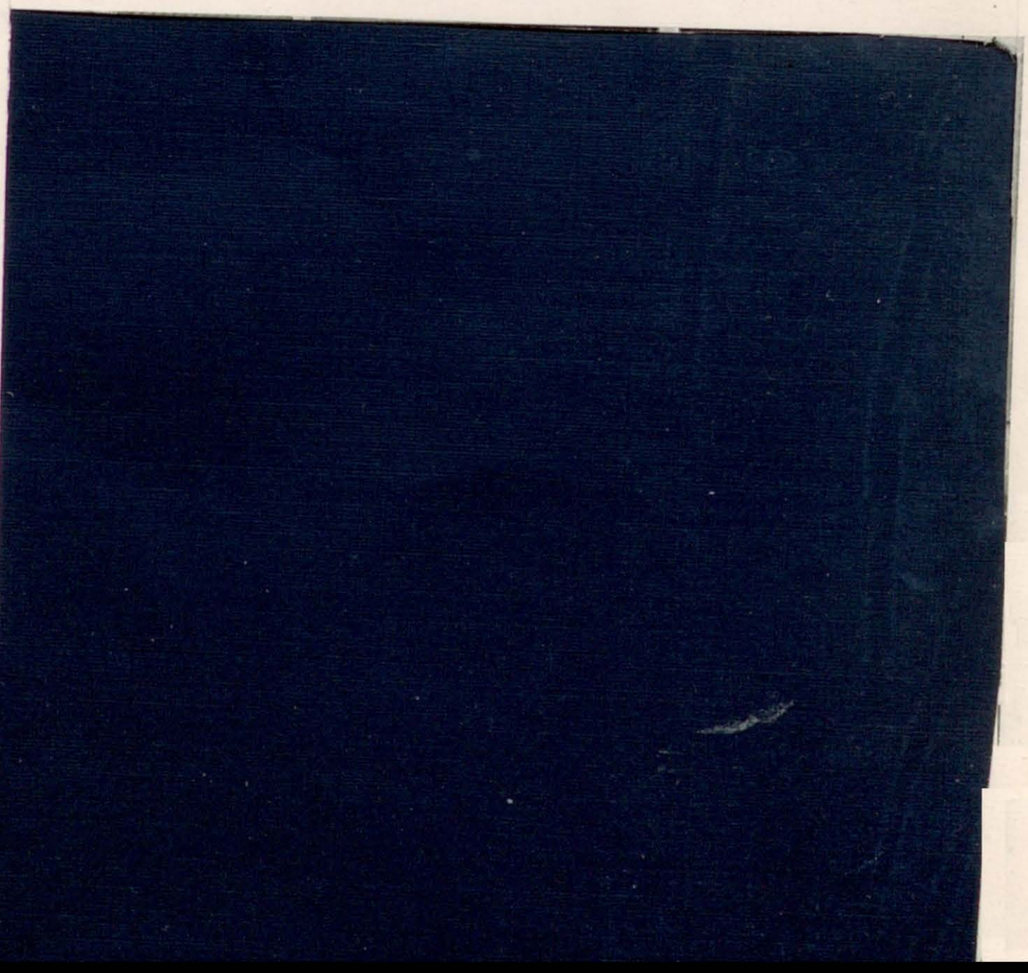
Among the followers of Diana at Weequahic we number many letter winners and even a few girls who have achieved the coveted pin which means that they have won fifteen hundred points or more. Our athletic misses soon to be wearing W's are Frances Biscobel, Claire Butterworth, , Arlene Harkavy, Claire Kesten- Kotkin, Adele Miller, Selma Stark, and Joyce Sumka. Two who are to receive their pins are and Barbara Kotkin. The win- op the number of similar winners rs. Our class can be duly proud s who kept up their school work me to achieve something truly winning of pins and W's.

RUTH ENGEL

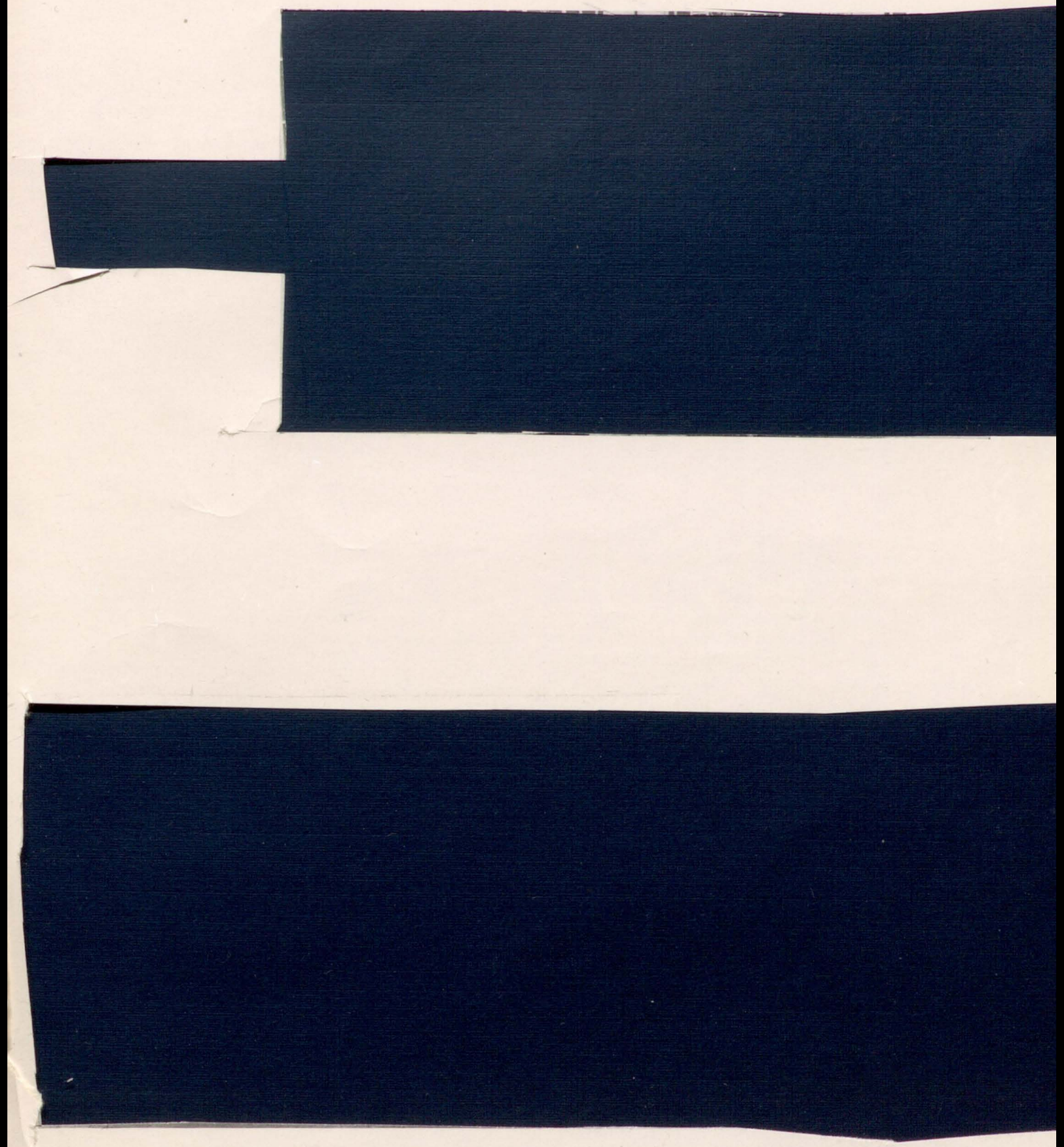
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Looking Backward

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was apportioned to the Deities in time of war, so did the Class assist in distributing ration books during the war in 1943.

In the spring of 1944, The Class, 1A's, gave a May Hop presided over by the Annex Dance Band in the spirit of Terpischore, Muse of dance.

"Unfortunately, nothing in this world is lasting; and the Golden Age was followed by another, not so blissful, called the Silver Age when Men were obliged to toil," for their cycle marks during the sophomore year.

In this time, the gods again witnessed the elections of the Class, with Stephen Kaplowitt as President; Jerry Eber again Vice President; Janice Waldor, Secretary, and Richard Deutsch, Treasurer.

The Greeks held a festival for Minerva, the goddess of Wisdom, yearly, and true to custom, the 4B's held their Hop together with the 4A's. The theme was Thanksgiving, a festival not held or even known, by the ancient Greeks.

Soon after came Torch Day, in pomp and dignity, equal to any ceremony performed in the

Looking Forward

JUNO ROSE AND DONNED her royal garments. She called for her chariot and descended the palace steps. "To our hospital," she directed the tiny winged cherub who drove her about. "I must visit some of my subjects who are indisposed." Before she could see any patients, Juno had to consult the board of directors. Donald Trien was discussing high finance with Jacob Jentis, Paul Greenholtz, Selig Tevelow, Robert Perlov, Les Miller, Richard Unger, and the only female accountant on the board, Doris Reches. Donald Beiner, Eli Rabinowitz and Jerry Guritsky were mulling over the merits of woolen nightgowns for the female patients with authority Joseph Kaplan. Juno progressed into Ward I and found entertainers Edward Lake and Bobby Burns, with Burns playing a hot piano. Male nurses Roger Gale, Martin Lippman and Theodore Seybold cleared the act out of the room with the help of social workers Frances Gerstel, Joyce Sumka, Arleen Borden, Barbara Harrison, and Sydelle Weiss and put the patients to rights. Health inspectors Melvin Krieger, William Poznak, and Leonard Rubin escorted Juno to the third floor of the hospital where Richard Mandel and Jerome Shapiro were recovering after a slight accident which occurred when they experimented with nitric acid in their laboratory. Dolores Sachs, Ruth Summers and Marvin Charen laughed at Jerome Kessler's story of how his airplane had done a double take without asking him, which had landed him in the hospital. Janitors Alvin Eglow and Leon Rosenhand were shining the elevator directory as Juno descended. She scanned the names of the illustrious staff.

MEDICAL DOCTORS	ROOM
Dr. Gerald Sydell	1
Dr. Leonard Parr	2
Dr. Burt Garfinkel and Dr. Wm. Schapiro	3
Dr. Judy Fox	4
Dr. Bernard Susskind	5
Dr. Ed. Friedman and Dr. Carl Agliozzo	6
Dr. Graenum Schiff	7
Dr. Martin Cohen	8
Dr. Sheldon Schiffman	9
Dr. Arthur Luskin	10
Psychology, Female	
Dr. Marvin Rosenzweig	11
Dr. Janice Waldor	12
Dr. Dolores Yaseen	13
DENTISTS	ROOM
Milton Lipkin, D.D.S	14
Charlotte Snyder—Dental Hygienist	15
In cooperation with—	
Dr. Burton Snyder (no relation)	16
Dr. Donald Marx	17

BRAIN SURGEONS

Dr. Jerome Steiner and Dr. Estelle Kaplan ... 18

Entering the elevator, Juno chatted with wise old Al Karp who piloted it with the help of Marty Rubin. Also gracing the elevator with their presence were Morty Brandt, Norman Frisch, Ralph Sherman and Howard Sandler, and in the far corner were Barbara Kotkin, Barbara Fisher, Aileen Zweig and Harriet Honigfeld. Leaning against the side of the car, scribbling notes on his shirt tail, Johnny Weissman jotted down some ideas for his book, *Johnny's Other Family*. Eddy Eisler nodded to Rhoda Trachtenberg, who okayed Johnny's manuscripts.

The elevator stopped at the ninth floor and Juno was admitted into the offices of the All Supplies Company by receptionist Marian Basin. Saundra Satz, the head buyer, accompanied by her assistants, Selma Ring, Norma Troy, Lillian Stark, and Janet Miller, was okaying the costumes designed by Charlotte Ott and Ruth Borinsky. Not wanting to disturb them, Juno talked with Betty Snyder, Adele Feder, Dorothea Feierstein, Elayne Atlas and Rita Jacobs, buyers. Salesman Robert Peake showed Juno his wares and the department heads Jerome Lowengrub, Charles Hirsh, Harriet Abramson, Florence Adis, Olga Lysak and Melvin Stempler came out to assure Juno that all was in readiness.

Satisfied with this information, Juno left and started down the stairs. She came upon teachers Joan Arkus, Frances Biscobel, Alma Keller, Selma Hover, Joan Morse, Charlotte Schapiro, Bernice Corwick, Sonia Sisselman and Anna Haupt, who were discussing new methods of teaching.

She passed the eighth floor landing and in the corridor she saw advertisers, Alvin Yanow and Burton Fink. Juno stopped to ask them if the posters designed by Jean Goldman, Aileen Kolba and Martin Nathanson, announcing the festival, were ready, because the little angels, Beatrice Koretzky, Octavio Madeira, Lynn Schreiber, Elaine Schultzer, and Shirley Ruff, were waiting to tack them to the passing clouds with stars. They nodded their heads, and as the Queen of the gods was about to leave she noticed David

Bubes, Marty Novich, and Marvin Maltz, giving each other odds, while their secretaries Lenore Winter, Doris Beards, Rita Brooks, Claire Butterworth, and Annette Fucci saw to it they weren't disturbed.

Continuing down the stairs, Juno was interrupted by Irwin Steinberg who showed her the latest postage stamps with pictures of Arthur Oxfeld, and Steve Kaplowitt, Olympia's greatest presidents.

On the seventh floor landing were Rhoda Marcus, Rosalie Pavia, Adele Herman, Janice Goodman, Estelle Dreskin, Flora Dorfman, Ann Greenberg, Nettie Linder, and Irene Hollander singing the jazzed-up version of Alan Lichtenstein's "Unmusical Symphony" by Estelle Wymiszner, arranged by Sanford Sperling, Mona Bornstein, and Marvin Glickman.

Holding her ears, Juno passed the Tin Pan Olympus, only to be greeted by the eight musical muses, Adele Miller, Annadale Lipman, Norman Gross, Paula Weitzman, Arnold Rubin, Sonia Bressler, Lois Peterman and Barbara Glassberg, who were harmonizing to prepare for their debut at the festival.

On the stairs, having a potent discussion, were politicians Herbert Burdo and economist Doris Gorlin.

Sliding down the banister on her ear, (as only Olympian gods can do), Juno bumped into Bob Haiken, Rita Axt and Mildred Bearison who were sliding up. Mumbling embarrassed apologies, the three walked off with Doris Scale, Richard Beisler, Edith Zimring, Edgar Freundlich, Eleanor Jackowski and Carol Jones.

Suddenly out of the clear blue hall, a basketball bounced off Juno's head, and running to retrieve it were Sonny Corbett, Joel Cohen, Heshie Schaffer, Jim Hendry and Jackie Charwin. Stunned Juno was assisted by Edward Van Egri, chief of police, who swore revenge while Anastasia Louis, Sylvia Gudis and Gloria Gold looked on.

Juno located the main floor with no other mishaps, but narrowly escaped being trampled in a stampede caused by secretaries Beverly Lerner, Virginia Kerrian, Sonia Maxwell, Dolores Michaels, Phyllis Miller, Sondra Stein, Ruth Watkin, and Rose Kornuta, who were rushing out to lunch. Bringing up the rear were Dolores Musialowicz, Claire Kestenbaum, Margaret Desch, Rose Anne Wieczorek, Thelma Figueroa, Madeline Morello, Sandra Sperling, Christine Vicik and Frances Siminoff.

By this time, after many rugged adventures, Juno experienced pangs of hunger and realized it was time to eat.

She walked briskly down Betty Zall Boulevard. A few feet beyond Sheldon Isenberg's Ladies' Wear Shop, towered Hotel Snooky, owned and operated by Sheldon Kimmelman Next door at the delicatessen, the proprietors Jerry Baum and Seymour Yarnold were engaged in an argument with Mark Mendelsohn, their meat dealer, because Sanford Kuvin had found that the hot pastrami was cold. Irwin Goldstein and Ruth Roeschlau were examining the meat to find the reason.

Juno decided much excitement wasn't good for the digestive tract and passed by the delicatessen for Miriam Hauptman's luncheonette.

Around the lunch counter were found Dr Morey Wosnitzer and Dr. Charles Schocket discussing their morning operations. At a small table were Dr. Al Weiss and Dr. Charles Doppelt, friends to the teeth, regarding each other's gold plates.

In a secluded corner digesting a delectable herring, brought by waitress Irma Tabatchnick, was Bernard Tesman, ichthyologist. Waving a fond hello, veterinarian Fred Levy passed by with Donald Forbes, Marvin Messinger, and Nurses Wilma Sokobin, Ingeborg Berger, Elayne Weintraub, Janet Goldstein and Lenore Alter, probably discussing the latest novels of Edith Kravet, Gwen Leen, Rose Laufer, and Geraldine Rosen.

Juno seated herself at a nearby booth, and immediately was joined by technicians Eleanor Sheitelman, Rhoda Mallow, Selma Goldberg, Rhoda Goldberg, Jackie Cohen, Evelyn Gecht, Doris Hornung, who were excited over the remarkable discovery of those famed research workers, Ruth Engel and Lorraine Sattler.

Juno couldn't help but overhear the conversation in the next booth which was carried on by script writer Arlene Brown, radio actress Ellen Heller, announcer Malcolm Prager, foreign correspondent Jerry Sobrano and radio engineers Robert Karan and Mel Sacharow, with their producer Melvyn Sternbach, who was relating to them the instructions for their new program, sent down by the head producer-director, Joan Levinson. Sports announcer Herbert Rosenblum inserted his own comments about the matter.

Waitresses Shirley Levin, Dotty Lees, and Betty Lanzner (good service!) brought Juno and her companions their luncheons. On her way to cashier Janet Gottfried's booth, Juno spied pearl diver Jack Schoenhaut diving into a bowl of oyster stew, splashing Marian Hilton, Shirley Brecker, Esther George, and Pauline Reichberg.

Her check paid, Juno walked out a free woman, only to be stopped by teachers Yvette Rosenberg, Doris Brown, Marilyn Fisch, Caryl Meyer and Mildred Zwang, coming in for a late lunch.

Before going back to the office building, Juno decided to call the palace to inquire whether interior decorators Pearl Mitnick, Carole Weiss and Grace Kuhmann had arrived. As she entered Alma Gersten's drug store she saw

Stanley Gottfried, Manny Rubinstein, and Eddy Corey dashing around the corner in the last lap of the mile run, followed by Murray Palevsky on all fours, trying to sell them insurance. Standing on the sidelines was Eddie Otto, racing promoter, timing them with a June Solomon Precision watch.

Pulling herself away from these goings on, our heroine made her way to the phone booth where she found it being used by Florence Grossman. Waiting in line also were Charlotte Lowenstein, Eleanor Weaver, Caroline Best, Judith Halperin and Ralph Stein, boxing promoter. While she waited, Juno walked over to the prescription counter and chatted with Howard Hyatt, Jack Steinberg, and Julius Lipsky, pharmacists. Agricultural engineer Arthur Kesselhaut was engrossed in a discussion with pharmacist Morty Cooper about the results of the analysis of the newly grown tomatoes, brought in by Milton Bogolub, bio-chemist.

By this time the telephone booth was available and Juno dialed the palace. The phone was answered by Anita Zuckman, social worker, who was a guest at the palace, along with her associates Dorothea Kertz, Selma Kleinhandler, and Dolores Yadkowsky.

Juno asked to be connected with Jupiter, and in less than a second Jupiter's booming voice could be heard. In response to her query as to whether he had attended to all his duties, the voice of the moment answered with a weak "No". Off to the palace Juno sped, stopping only once to allow Douglas MacDonald and his choo-choo train to roll by.

The Queen entered the palace by the northwest gate, and saw electrical engineers Albert Levy, Eugene Grossman, and Leonard Gilbert, stringing up chinese lanterns in the courtyard. Smiling to them, she passed and nearly stepped on Martha Szerlip, who was bending low to examine an unusual stone that would delight any archeologist.

Our untiring heroine decided to peek into Jupiter's room to see if he was in any mischief. Much to her surprise, she found him talking with architect David Block, about the plans for their new summer palace, and with engineer Eugene Altshuler, who told them the construction costs.

Through the halls could be heard the beautiful voice of Jacqueline Feig, featured singer of the coming evening of entertainment, accompanied by the all-Olympian Chorus, led by Joan Ferster with Margie Weissman at the piano. Waiting for this number to be over was Renee Zwillman with her troupe of dancers.

Juno asked Ted Fineman, the head radio-technician, the whereabouts of Jean Brewster and Philip Schneider, skaters, and was told that they were practicing their routines.

Stage designer Ronny Rubinow, approached Juno and asked her opinion of the settings, which he and artists Rita Diller and Corinne Konecke had made. Juno nodded her approval of the well done work.

Passing into the palace theater, Juno saw actresses Perle Silver, Rosaly Goldberg, Honey Gurney, Myrna Herman, Phyllis Bloomfield and Iris and Ruth Kligman, rehearsing "Why Doesn't the Lunchroom Incorporate Syd's Hot Dogs?" a five act play. Act I was written by Bette Goldkopf; Act II, a composition by Ivan Croutch: Act III, by Donald Lipschutz; Act IV, created by Marvin Waxman, and Act V, the amazing end, by Florence Abramowitz.

Sitting in the last row of the empty theater was Carol Kranztohr, drama critic, observing this performance with an analytical eye.

Going backstage, Juno encountered models Irene Fischer, Eva Greenstein, Jackie Klein and Ann Stellone, who were putting on their costumes for the dress rehearsal of their fashion show.

Juno found the work so interesting that she could hardly tear herself away from the scene Through the open door could be heard the palace lawyers arguing among themselves. Our heroine approached the large courtroom. There she saw Sidney Weisman looking up at Herb Strulawitz and Leonard Garner. Aaron Katz, baseball owner, wanted to know why, on his past trip to heaven, he did not see a person from Weequahic High. (Where, oh where, can they be?)

The darkening sky diverted Juno's attention from the quarreling lawyers. As she walked into the balcony, a dusky haze settled upon all Olympia. The sky grew dark and in the distance could be seen Diana, flying slowly in her moonlit chariot. The stars overhead were as twinkling jewels in their never ending splendor. The moonbeams, like many colored firecrackers were dancing amidst the stars.

Enchanted by the spectacle, the queen of Olympia almost forgot that there were but a few moments left of the present year and she was expected down in the ballroom. As she took but a few seconds to dress she was down stairs in no time. (She is a goddess and they sometimes do miraculous things.)

The ballroom of the castle was adorned with precious jewels and paintings of all kinds. The Olympians were already seated at the table with Jupiter at the head. Juno quickly took her place and the meal was served.

In the distance the bells could be faintly heard announcing the new year. Jupiter arose and uttered a prayer in hope that his country and the world below would always and forever more be peaceful.

Thus opened the year 2047.

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Last Will of the Class of June 1947

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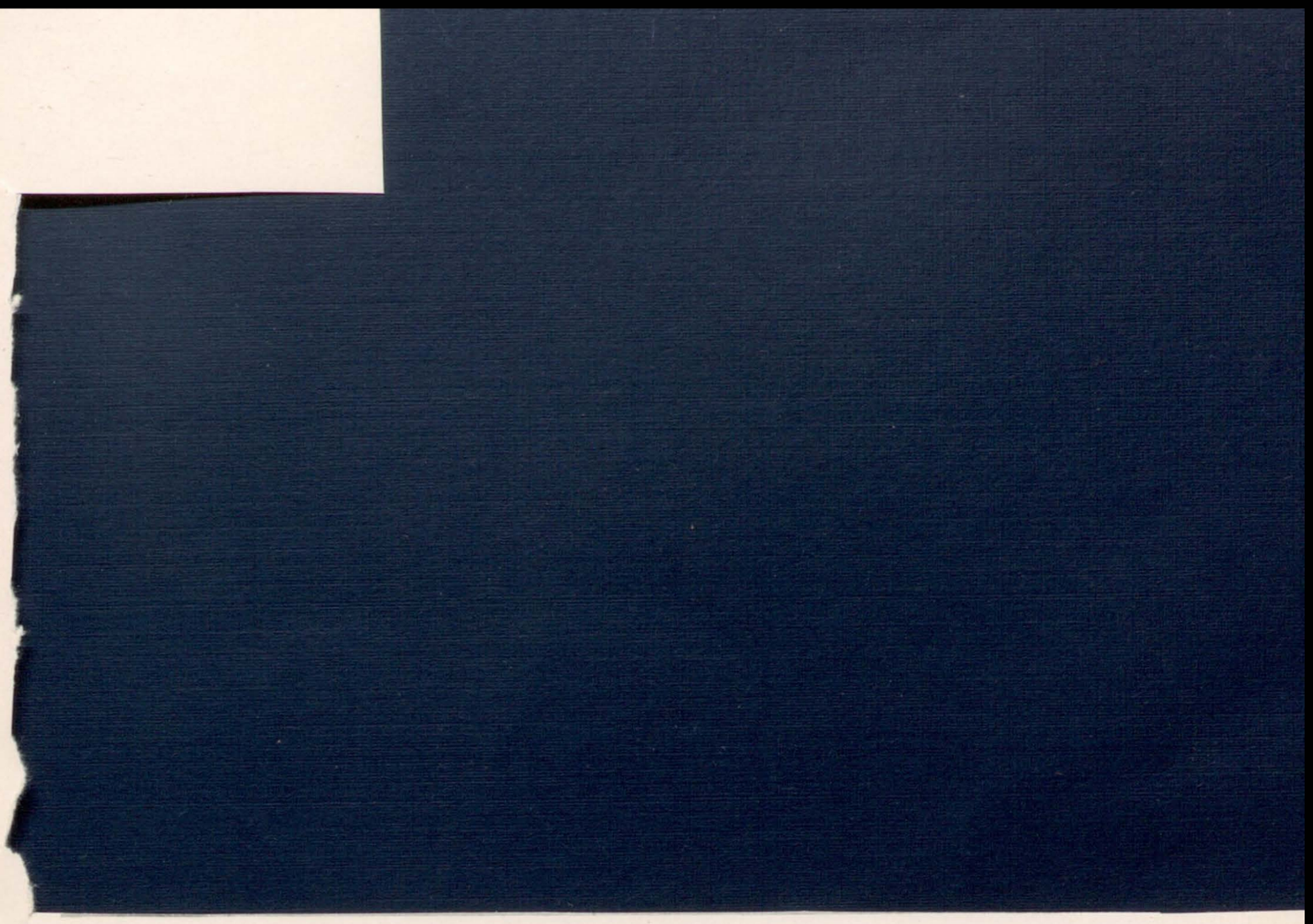
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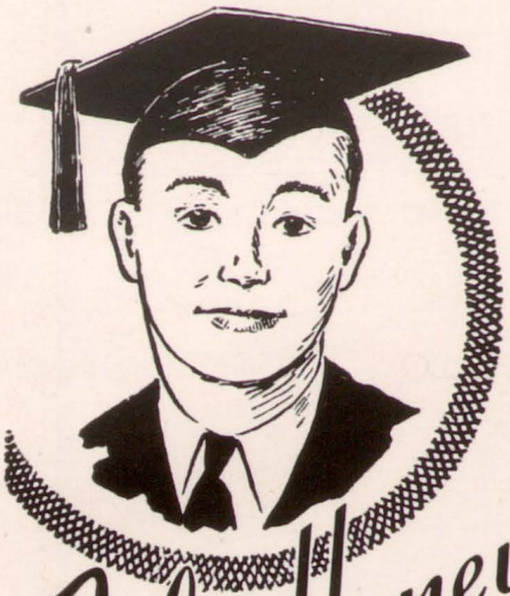
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